WEATHER
Probably thunder showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press

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VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 15 — LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1921 — EIGHT PAGES — PRICE THREE CENTS

LA CROSSE HONORS ITS FALLEN HEROES

LENINE LEADS WAY BACK FROM SOVIET?

CABLE SAYS HE PROPOSES CAPITALISM

Declares Communist Government Completely Bankrupt and Hopeless Reports Moscow Dispatch

ASKS FOR IMMEDIATE RETURN TO CAPITALISM

Startling Dispatch Says He Asks for Recall of Democratic Parties to Russia

RIGA, May 30.—(By the Associated Press.) — According to a direct Moscow dispatch received Monday from independent sources, Nikolai Lenine, soviet Russian premier, declared yesterday that communism was in complete bankruptcy and asked the presiding officers of the all-Russian central executive committee to approve the unlimited return of capitalism and the recall to Russia of the constitutional democrats and other parties to aid in rebuilding the state.

Reports have been intermittent for the last few months that the soviet government was having considerable trouble not only with the peasants, but also with the city trades unions. It is recalled that a counter-revolution backed by Kronstad sailors and supported by union workers was recently suppressed in Petrograd only after several days of bloodshed.

Recent dispatches have reported alleged disloyalty in the red army, large units of which were reported to have gone over to the standard of peasant uprisings against which they were sent.

HOT DAY WITH RAIN SHOWERS AT NIGHT IS WEATHER PREDICTION

Probably thunder showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.

This was the weather forecast for La Crosse issued by the weather bureau today. At 7 a. m. today the temperature was 72 degrees, with the prospects of the mercury going to 85 at least before the day is over. Sunday the highest temperature was 85 degrees, from 2:30 to 4 p. m.

The forecast for Wisconsin for today is: Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday. Probable thunder showers, except fair for southeast portion; cooler Tuesday.

MEXICAN CAPITAL GUARDS AGAINST RADICAL OUTBREAK

MEXICO CITY.—Machine gun units were placed on guard at the municipal palace, the cathedral and the main plaza of the city of Puebla Sunday, the authorities having learned that radicals intended to break up the national convention of the Knights of Columbus, now in session there. Soldiers patrolled the streets, but the day passed without incident.

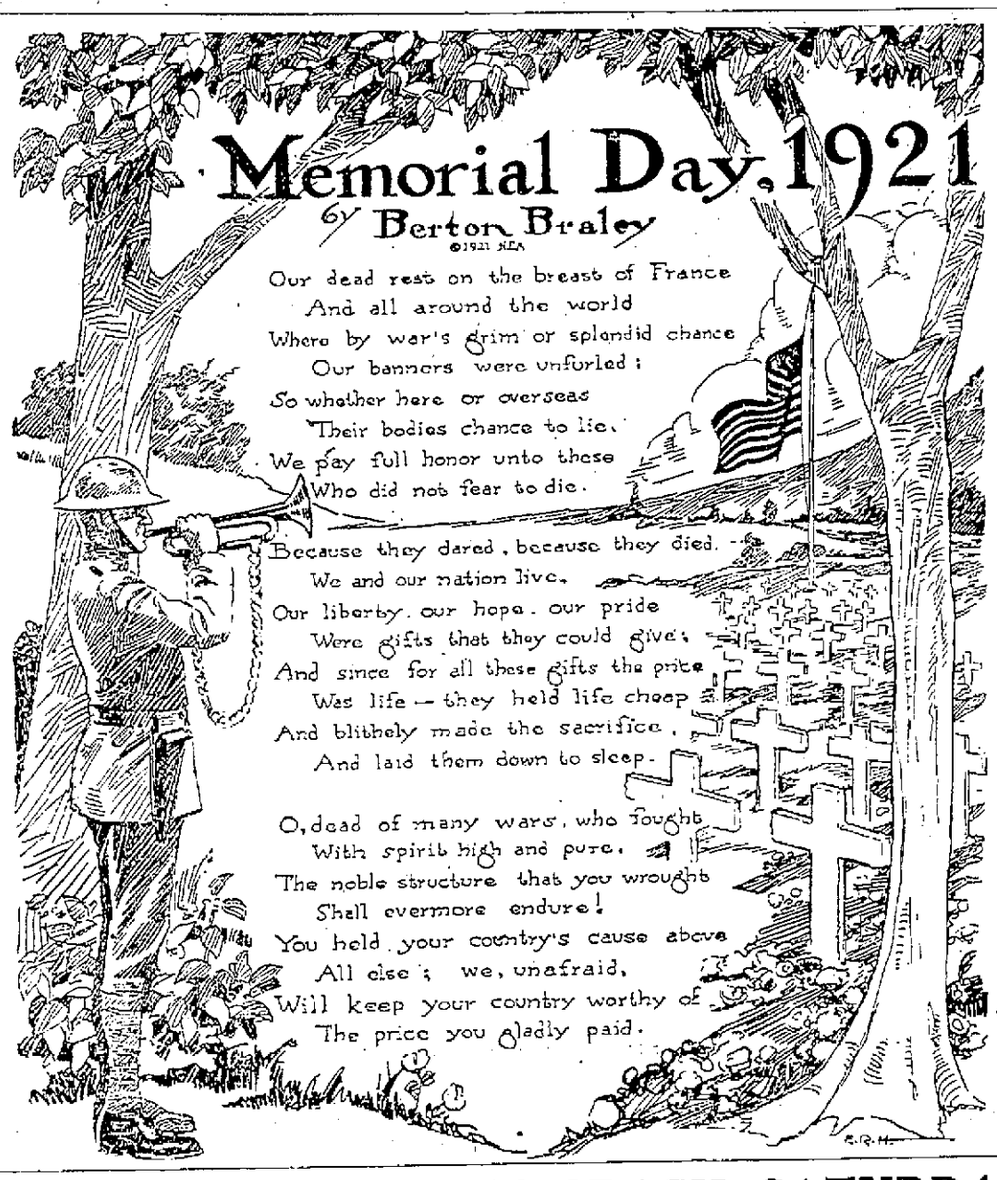
STICKLER PLANE STRIKES AUTO IN LANDING SUNDAY

Taking a slight off course in swooping down at Salzer field Sunday afternoon about 4:30, the airplane of Erwin Stickler was slightly damaged when it struck an auto parked near the landing spot.

According to the report, the propeller of the machine was smashed but escaped further damage. The automobile, it was said, was driven away under its own power.

GRAVE OF EVERY YANK IN FRANCE DECORATED TODAY

PARIS.—Memorial exercises were held Monday in every American cemetery in France and even on isolated graves of Americans who died in this country during the war wreaths were placed. The French government exerted every effort to make sure that not a single American hero was forgotten.



SEVEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH SATURDAY

SIXTEEN ARE HURT AS PLANE FALLS AT MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

Airplane Drops into Grandstand During Auto Races; One Person May Die

AVIATOR LOSES CONTROL OF PLANE IN STUNT FLYING

Flyer Attempted to Transfer from Auto to Plane

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—A speeding airplane, crashing into the crowded box section of the grand stand during the auto races at state fair park Sunday afternoon, caused injuries to sixteen persons, one of whom may die.

More than one hundred other persons, many of them women, narrowly escaped death or serious injury as the falling air monster, dropped into the stand.

Pandemonium reigned among the thousands of spectators as police and bystanders attempted to move the wreckage.

Spine May Be Fractured

Adolph Heise, 27 years old, 10 Forty-first street, Wauwatosa, suffered possible internal injuries and fractured spine and contusions to back and body. He may die.

Al Wilson, Chicago and Los Angeles, nationally known dare devil aviator; bruises to right leg.

Rope Ladder Dropped

The accident occurred when Al Wilson, an aviator with a national reputation for dare devil stunts, attempted to transfer from a speeding automobile driven by Louis Disbrow, to an airplane operated by Dallas M. Speers chief pilot of the Evanston Aviation club.

As the automobile, traveling at a rate of speed said by witnesses to have been seventy-five miles an hour, rounded the curve on the race track near the southwest end, Speers dropped a rope ladder by which Wilson was to effect the transfer from the air machine.

Wilson is said to have grasped the ladder by its fourth rung, when the first rung became caught in an exhaust pipe on the powerful automobile several feet.

Speers, in attempting to disengage the ladder, rose in his machine, litt-

(Continued on page six)

Britain Asks Meeting of Council Now

PARIS.—(By the Associated Press.)—A note from Great Britain received Monday in reply to Premier Briand's recent communication with regard to the meeting of the allied supreme council, insists upon the desirability of a meeting of that body this week.

Great Britain accepts the principle laid down by France of an examination of the Silesian question by a special mission of experts, but holds that the council should meet first and not delay its session until after the experts had reported as France suggested.

PARKER TO FIGHT LA CROSSE ARREST IN SHOT MYSTERY

Lansing Man Meets Local Police With Attorney and Refuses to Waive Extradition

EXTRADITION proceedings will be necessary to bring back to La Crosse John Parker, Lansing, Iowa, man whose name was mentioned as a possible factor in the bed-room window shooting of Ben McKenzie in La Crosse last week. Detective Joe McGrath and Patrolman Frank Wolfe, who with District Attorney Lucien T. Reid, went to Lansing with a warrant for Parker Saturday, returned early Sunday morning empty-handed.

Parker had engaged an attorney, evidently expecting some action might follow the introduction of his name into the case after the shooting, and on the advice of the lawyer refused to waive extradition. Also, under the direction of his attorney, he refused to answer any questions, according to Chief of Police Webber.

Parker was placed under arrest on the La Crosse warrant in Lansing, and unless granted bail, will be detained pending the decision of the governor of Iowa on the application for extradition which will probably be made by District Attorney Reid in a few days.

At Central station it was declared there were no new developments in the mystery over the week-end.

ARMY AIRPLANE IS WRECKED IN STORM NEAR CAPITAL CITY

Accident of Saturday Characterized as Worst in History of Aviation in United States

NONE OF PLANE'S OCCUPANTS LIVES TO TELL THE STORY

Five Army Officers and Two Civilians are Killed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In the worst accident in the history of aviation in the United States, seven men, five army officers and two prominent civilians, were killed when a big Curtiss Eagle ambulance airplane caught in a violent electrical storm, crashed to earth near Morgantown, Md., forty miles south of Washington shortly after six o'clock Saturday night.

Not a single occupant of the plane survived, and it was not until hours later that the army air service was able to learn what had happened to the machine and its passengers.

List of Dead

Those who lost their lives in the accident were:

Lieut. Col. Archie Miller, air service, General Staff college, Washington, D. C., one of the prominent men in the aviation branch of the army. He had charge of all the American plans for the handling at Mineola, L. I., of the British dirigible R-34 which visited the United States in July, 1919.

Maurice Connolly, formerly a member of congress from Iowa, who was a major in the air service during the war and who at the time of his death was the sales manager of the Curtiss Airplane company.

A. G. Batchelder, organizer and chairman of the executive board of the American Automobile association and formerly editor of Motor.

Second Lieut. Stanley M. Ames, of Bolling field, who was the pilot of the plane.

Second Lieutenant Cleveland W. McDermott, of Langley field, Virginia.

Second Lieutenant John M. Pennewell, of Langley field, Virginia.

Sergeant Richard Blumenkranz, non-commissioned officer and a me-

(Continued on page six)

23 DRIVERS LINE UP TODAY FOR START OF AUTO SPEED CLASSIC

Hundred Thousand Spectators on Hand for Race at Indianapolis

PRIZES OF $100,000 ARE OFFERED TO CONTESTANTS

Barney Oldfield Sets Pace for Racers on Opening Lap

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A little more than 100,000 spectators looking on, twenty-three drivers representing four nations Monday lined their cars at the pole for the starter's bomb in the ninth renewal of the 500-mile speedway automobile race with nearly $100,000 in prizes awaiting the winners of the country's automobile racing classic.

From sunrise until the start of the race thousands of automobiles slowly filed out to the speedway while shuttle trains and street cars assisted in carrying the race enthusiasts to the scene of activities.

The track is two and one-half miles to the lap, necessitating 200 laps to the race. A cool breeze through the night had brought the bricks of the track to a fairly low temperature, a feature necessary for fast work, for a warm track plays havoc with the tires and necessitates many trips to the pits, thus lowering the speed. Indications were that the weather would be fair, the predictions being for a clear sky.

De Palma at Pole

Ralph De Palma, piloting an eight cylinder car, drew the pole through making the best marks in the qualifying tryouts. Roscoe Sardles and Joe Boyer were lined alongside of him.

The cars were lined up three abreast in a column to avoid congestion at the dangerous south turn, the first bend, which it was feared might result of the cars were bunched at the start.

Barney Oldfield, former race driver, set the pace for one lap, which did not count in the race, thus giving the contestants a flying start.

Following is the list of prizes:

$100,000 in Prizes

First place, $20,000; second place, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $3,500; fifth, $3,000; sixth, $2,200; seventh $1,800; eighth, $1,600; ninth, $1,500; tenth $1,400. Lap prizes of $100 to the winner of each of the first 150 laps and to the winner of the alternate laps after that, totalled nearly $20,000, while automobile accessory firms had offered prizes of more than $30,000.

C. G. Sinsabaugh of New York was referee of the race and Tom Hay of Chicago starter.

The race was scheduled at 10 a. m. Central standard time.

SEVEN YEAR OLD BOY SAVED AS HE SINKS FOR A SECOND TIME

As he was sinking for the second time in the deep water in the channel between the east shore and the head of Isle la Plume, seven-year-old Robert Engebretsen was rescued from drowning by Wilbert Moevs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moevs, 1010 South Front street, Saturday afternoon.

The Engebretsen boy and his father were in a skiff when it was upset by the movements of the two in the boat. Mr. Engebretsen called for help, and tried to reach his little son who was struggling in the water on the other side of the upturned boat. Wilbert Moevs, who was in the yard of his home, heard the cries and racing down the hill, plunged into the water. Wilbert saw the Engebretsen boy sink for the first time as he was running down the hill.

The father and boy were about 25 feet from shore and Wilbert Moeves diving into the water, came to the surface within a foot of the boat. The Engebretsen boy had disappeared again, and Wilbert dived again. Finding the boy near the bottom, Wilbert struggled to the top and then swam ashore, towing the little fellow with him. Mr. Engebretsen managed to get ashore unaided after he saw that his son was saved.

TILDEN WINS

ST. CLOUD, France.—(By the Associated Press.)—William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, the world's grass court tennis champion, Monday defeated W. C. Crawley of England, in the singles of the world's hard court tennis championship, which opened here Saturday. The score: 4-6; 6-3; 6-4; 7-5.

BIG PARADE AND FUNERAL OF CORPORAL SCHROEDER FEATURE OBSERVANCES

WAR MOTHERS AND WOMAN'S CLUB IN MEMORIAL RITUALS

Dedicate Commemorative Shrines in Riverside Park and Copeland Park Sunday

WREATHS ARE PLACED AT FOOT OF MEMORY TREES

Rev. R. H. Clarke and Harry Robinson Speak at Gatherings

WHILE hundreds of persons sang "America" and "Taps" were blown by Bugler Robert Nelson, the memory of the soldier dead of La Crosse was honored by the Service Star Legion and the La Crosse Woman's club Sunday afternoon in Riverside and Copeland parks.

In Riverside park a tablet that had been placed around the tree planted by the Service Star Legion last Memorial day, was dedicated and the occasion was used to pay tribute to the soldiers who had paid the supreme sacrifice that Freedom's cause might carry on. As the Elks' band played "America" the hundreds of persons who came by foot and by auto sang the anthem and the ceremony was closed by Bugler Nelson sounding "taps." Wreaths were placed at the foot of the memorial tree. Mrs. R. C. Whelpley sang "The Long, Long Trail," and an address was given by the Rev. R. H. Clarke, pastor of the West Avenue M. E. church.

Memorial Address

Rev. Clarke's address at Riverside park follows:

"Gold Star Mothers, Members of the Service Star Legion, and Fellow Citizens.

"It is fitting that we should stand here today, a place where we propose to do homage to our glorious dead. It is right and proper that a community should set apart some one spot, and erect or plant there some kind of memorial in order that our dead in battle shall not be forgotten. Such a place becomes one of a nation's many shrines. We have our national shrines, such as Lincoln's log cabin, Grant's tomb, Mount Vernon, such places commemorate our mighty dead, but here is a shrine for those who walked the humble ways of life, whose names are not nationally known, just sons and daughters of the people, young men and women whose supreme glory to and for their country was to answer, at whatever cost, the call of duty.

"This service becomes commemorative. In this manner we keep our dead with us. The lesson we learn is heroism, not death and fighting. Their heroic deeds will be told in schools and churches, and our youth inspired to live for their country as they died for it. And this place, as a shrine, will embody their ideals (and ours, will preserve them and hand them on to the generations yet to be.

A Just War

"The late war was different from all preceding wars. We think of its extent and intensity, of the number of lives involved, of the tribes, nations, and races caught in its maelstrom, and we realize that it was a war involving the world, the whole of the human race. We must never forget that it was brought about by Germany's attempt to reverse the moral standards of the race. I am not here today to advocate for one moment the continuation of hatred, racial or national, but if our dead are not to reproach us, then we must learn this, that there can be no settlement of a moral question by a compromise. War is justified only when its cause is a righteous one. Our young men and women, never for one moment doubted the righteousness of their cause. It was this that made them so valiant, so willing to dare the 'Great Adventure with God,' if, perchance, justice, righteousness, and peace, be established among the nations of the world.

"The world has not yet won its way to a lasting peace, nor will it, until we have a truly repentant Germany, and the nations of the world work in the open, where, in the light of this newborn day, a Christian Democracy will be given its chance to establish itself in the world.

The Rights of Men

"What is a Christian Democracy? It is the recognition of the fact that every man, from lowest to highest, is a personality. That the common man has a rightful place in the social order. That no man exists to become cannon-fodder for the sake of some one's vain dream of world dominion. On the other hand a faithful citizen does not merely ask his government 'What is there in it for me?' Rather does he remember those who went forth to agonize for country and not for self, that real citizenship demands that a man exercise his vote, his gifts, his office for the welfare of the state.

"On the body of one of our young men killed in France was found a letter addressed to his parents. In this letter he told them how happy he was, how the cause for which he was fighting had eliminated all sordid and unworthy motives and spirit, and then occured this phrase. 'The measure of life is not its span but the use made of it.' We, who are left alive, what are we doing to 'carry on'? Have we purposed within ourselves to make tangible the visions and dreams of those who dreamed greatly, magnificently amid the storm and stress of battle? What about those who have returned to us broken in body and spirit? Are they to depend upon charity, or rest on the grateful, loving sympathy of a thankful people? Are we worth dying for? By this shrine let us search our

(Continued on page six)

HUGE PROCESSION LEADS WAY TO THE CITIES OF THE DEAD

Veterans of Three Wars March With School Children to Honor Late Comrades

BODY OF ANOTHER LOCAL MAN HOME FROM FRANCE

Corporal Selmer Simonson of M Company to be Buried Tuesday

WITH BANDS playing, Old Glory fluttering in the breeze, La Crosse war veterans — veterans of three wars—marched through the streets of the city this morning to Oak Grove and the Catholic cemeteries to honor the memory of the departed heroes who sleep in both cemeteries.

This afternoon the American Legion and the Service Star Legion united in attending the funeral of Corporal Elmer Schroeder, who died of wounds three days before the armistice was signed. The body arrived from France on Saturday morning. The funeral services this afternoon were held in Salzer Memorial church, with the Rev. J. L. Panzlau officiating. Burial, with full military honors, was made in Oak Grove cemetery.

Corporal Schroeder was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, 1110 West avenue south. He was a member of Company B, of the National Guard, and served with his regiment on the Mexican border in 1916. Arriving in France, Corporal Schroeder was detached from his regiment in the 32nd division and was placed in a regular army unit as a replacement. He was wounded by shrapnel on Sept. 30, 1918.

Corp. Simonson's Body Home

Tuesday afternoon, the funeral of Corporal Selmar J. Simonson, whose body also was returned to this city from France on Saturday will be held. Services will be held in the Norwegian Lutheran church, Sixth and Division streets, the Rev. H. G. Maglessen officiating. Corporal Simonson lived in Victory, Wis., enlisting in Company M, Third Regiment, W. N. G. in June, 1917. He died of wounds received in action on Oct. 5, 1918. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simonson, 2127 Market street.

The parade today, the biggest and most impressive Memorial March ever held in La Crosse started at 9 a. m. from the courthouse. As the first section headed by Battery D, 120th F. A. and the band moved out state streets, other units of the G. A. R. Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, school children, relief corps, ladies' auxiliaries joined in the march. The various organizations mobilized in the streets crossing State from Third to Fifth streets.

Day is Ideal

Everything seemed to favor the day set apart to pay tribute to the soldiers who had died for their country. The weather was ideal. The skies were smiling, the sun beamed down upon the gathering hosts and the warmth of the day was not too great to be oppressive. The following was the order of the march:

Section 1.—S. G. Gordon, Marshal

1. Battery D, 120 F. A.
2. Band.
3. Grand Army of the Republic.
4. Spanish War Veterans.
5. American Legion.
6. Public Schools.

Section 2.—Charles A. Wachs, Marshal

1. Woman's Relief Corp.
2. McKinley Relief Corps.
3. Band.
4. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans.
5. Service Star Legion.
6. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans.
7. Nurse Corp.
8. Normal School.
9. German Lutheran Schools.

Section 3.—Charles Weigel, Marshal

1. Norden Band.
2. John Flynn Post.
3. Medical Detachment, 120 F. A.
4. Details from American Legion, etc.
5. St. Joseph's School.
6. St. Mary's School.
7. St. James School.
8. St. John's School.
9. Bohemian School.
10. Polish School.
11. Trinity School.
12. Orphanage School.

R. S. Cowie and C. H. Schweizer were the orators of the day, Mr. Cowie speaking in Oak Grove cemetery and Mr. Schweizer in the Catholic cemetery. Following is the program carried out in Oak Grove cemetery:

(Continued on page six)

RECORD CROWD WITNESSES DEFEAT OF GENOA HERE SUNDAY

DOWN-RIVER CREW BEATEN BY NELSON CLOTHING COMPANY

Return Engagement at Copeland Park Results in 6 to 4 Victory for Local Team

CONTEST WAS OCCASION OF GRANDSTAND OPENING

Largest Crowd in History Turns Out for Sunday Battle

Playing before one of the largest audiences congregated for an event of its kind in the history of baseball in La Crosse, the ball team representing the Nelson Clothing company Sunday afternoon emerged victorious from a nine inning battle with the aggregation from Genoa by a score of 6 to 4.

The affair was the occasion of the official opening of the grand stands constructed and dedicated to the city by the Nelson Clothing company. With all of the aldermen and various city officials present as honor guests, the program of the official opening started off with the dedication speech by Roy Davidson, member of the board of directors of the Nelson ball club. Following the introduction by the speaker of W. C. Rosilly, president of the common council, and L. F. Easton, president of the city park commission, the two occupied the positions of the batteries, the former throwing the first ball on the occasion of the official opening. Music was furnished before and during the game by the band.

Double Plays Feature

With every man on his toes, the first half of the contest was featured by four double plays which served to rep up the game and which called for repeated applause from the stands. The locals pulled two doubles in the first and second innings respectively, while the visitors, not to be outclassed, followed with two in the second and fourth frames. While the final innings of the contest were not of a standard with the first, both pitchers being clouted for their share, the game as a whole was a good exhibition of the national sport.

Hastings, on the mound for the visitors, allowed eleven hits, while Ritter and Lottes were touched for ten. The "Lottes Annex" to the Nelson team has strengthened the aggregation's pitching staff to a great extent. The new man showed wonderful control when in the hole on several occasions during the game. He occupied the box after the second frame, Ritter starting the game.

Locals Start Scoring

Nelsons started the scoring in the third inning. Klanrud up, led off with a two sacker into left field. Lottes following, failed to run on a fick just in front of the plate and Freng grounded out. Heading the batting list, "Ducky" Smith drove in the first count on a rap to center field. Smith stole second and advanced to third before another left the pitcher's mitt. He scored on a passed ball and Beranek ended the inning with a fly out.

Holding the visitors blank in the succeeding two frames the locals netted three and one scores in the fourth and fifth frames respectively. In the fourth, Schaffer started with a grounder out. Tanke followed with a hot one to the third sacker's shins and made first on the error. Woll and Johnson each came in for a hit in succession, scoring Tanke. Klanrud clubbed another of his left field hits bringing in the two runners. Lottes ended the frame when he flied out.

Freng singled in the first of the fifth and scored on Smith's hot grounder down the third base line.

Visitors Rally

The visitors' spurt came in the sixth frame when "Ducky" missed Angell's grounder. Franzini and H. Angell came in for timely clouts and coupled with errors on the part of the locals, the visitors crossed the plate three times before they could be checked. Arising to the situation and with three balls on Flanagen, Lottes here showed form when he burned three directly over the pan, the batter watching them all go by. The strikeout ended the rally.

The final scoring of the game took place in the seventh when Bromley knocked a grounder through short. A. Angell, Franzini and Solie singled in succession, resulting in a score by Bromley.

BOX SCORE

GENOA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flanagen, 2nd	5	0	0	4	0	1
Bromley, 3rd	4	1	3	1	4	0
B. Angel, lf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Franzini, c	4	1	2	6	1	0
H. Angel, ss	3	1	1	1	3	2
Solie, 1st	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hastings, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Falk, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Downey, cf	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	4	10	21	12	3

NELSON CLO. CO.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, ss	4	1	2	2	2	1
Beranek, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schaffer, 3rd	4	0	1	2	3	0
Tanke, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Woll, 1st	3	1	1	9	1	0
Johnson, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Klanrud, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Ritter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lottes, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Freng, 2nd	3	1	1	5	3	1
Totals	32	6	11	27	13	3

Score by innings:

Genoa	000 003 100—4
Nelson Clo. Co	002 310 00x—6

Summary—Two base hits—Smith, 2; Tanke, Klanrud, Hastings, Lottes received Ritter in the third inning. Struck out—By Ritter, nine; by Lottes, 6; by Hastings, 5. Base on balls—Off Ritter, 2; off Lottes, 1; off Hastings, 1. Double plays—First inning, Schaffer and Freng; second inning, Schaffer, Woll and Smith. Genoa, double plays, second inning, Bromley and Solie; fourth inning, Downey to Flanagen. Umpires—Nic Barth and Fay Corsey.

Decoration day—Caledonia at Copeland park.

Lakes of Borneo swarm with crocodiles.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET TO BE HELD AT NORMAL NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Heavy rain Friday afternoon made it impossible to hold the annual inter-class track and field meet at the normal school as was planned. The affair has been postponed until Tuesday afternoon, at which time Coach Keeler will have his first opportunity to see his men in real competition this season.

The classes have been divided into the Junior Phy Eds, the senior Phy Eds and the college group. The men who are enrolled in any other courses at the school will be considered as college students for the meet. The results of the meet on Tuesday afternoon will count a gueat deal when "Tubby" chooses the men who are to represent the Maroon and Gray in the inter-normal meet at Madison on Saturday, June 4.

St. Mary's Wednesday

Tom Skemp will bring his St. Mary's diamond stars down from Winona for his third game with Coach Nehr's normal school baseball team next Wednesday afternoon. A third game had to be arranged to break the tie caused by La Crosse losing the second game, 8 to 4, when they went to the Gopher city.

The normalites have won three out of the four games played. The first game of the season, with Luther college of Decorah, Iowa, was a victory for the locals. They followed it up four days later by defeating the Trempealeau Independents. The first game with St. Mary's resulted in a 10 to 4 victory for La Crosse.

At the beginning of the baseball season there was much talk of a faculty team being organized at the school to play the regulars, but for some reason, the professors seem to have forgotten their intentions.

CASHTON DEFEATS VIOLA AGGREGATION ON SUNDAY, 3 TO 2

Shotten Proves too Much for "Rosy" Ben and Team at Cashton Sunday

CASHTON, Wis.—Boasting one of the strongest pitchers in the Western Wisconsin league following the addition of Shotten to the staff the local ball club Sunday afternoon defeated the Viola aggregation in a hard battle, 3 to 2, before an estimated crowd of 1300 people, the largest crowd which ever attended a ball game in Cashton.

"Rosy" Ben, pride of the Kickapoo for a number of years, was on the mound for the visitors and was touched up for a total of eight hits, dropping nine men at the plate, while Shotten allowed five hits with a total of 10 struck out. Hanson again was the hero of the game getting 3 hits out of four trips to the plate, and also winning the game in the ninth inning with his timely single.

Viola Scores First

Viola started the scoring in their half of the fourth, Baldwin and Harris led off with singles. Ben next up, hit to the pitcher and was thrown out at first. Griffin came in for a timely single which resulted in the two runners crossing the plate.

In an effort to make up the lead gained by the visitors in the fourth frame, Cashton returned in the fifth with a score after two men were down, Becker striking out and Berens flying out. Wais reached first on an error and was finally advanced across the plate by the timely singles of Hanson and Shotten. Williams was thrown out at first, ending the inning.

Hanson Saves Day

The locals scored again in the sixth when Brody started off reaching first on an error. Rogstad followed to first by the same method. Bell hit to second but was thrown out at first. Brody scored on the play. Becker struck out and Burns was thrown out at first.

Becker started the inning with a strikeout, Berens following with a single. Wais reached first also on an error, and then Hanson saved the day for the home team when he singled to center scoring Berens and breaking up the game.

Score by Innings:

Viola	000 200 000—2
Cashton	000 011 001—3

Batteries: Viola, Ben and Fosnot; Cashton, Shotten and Wais.

LA CRESCENT WANTS TO FILL JULY AND AUGUST BALL DATES

Announcement from the La Crescent ball club management Monday is to the effect that the organization is open to schedule playing dates for the month of July and August.

The team has the following open dates and will schedule games to be played either at home or away: July 2, 4, 10 17 and 31; August 7, 21 and 28.

Ceased to Be a Joke

The Novice—I wonder what killed the good old mother-in-law joke?

The Old Timer—The mother-in-law joke went out when the business got so good that jokesmiths could afford to marry.

In a new size package

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Ten for 10 cents. Handy size. Dealers carry both. 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.

The American Tobacco Co.

THE PERISCOPE

All Around the World of Sports and Sportsmen

NEW YORK.—Babe Ruth hit his fourteenth home run off Keefe of Philadelphia.

TOKIO.—The University of California baseball team defeated the Keio 11 to 2 in the opening game.

DAWSON, Yukon.—The Midnight Sun Baseball league opened its season, the crowd going home at 1 a. m. in broad daylight.

GENEVA.—The congress of the International Amateur Athletic federation at its final session, elected officers and adopted Rugby football as part of the Olympic program.

ASSEMBLY TO REVIVE JOB INSURANCE PLAN

MADISON, Wis.—Unemployment insurance is going to be revived Wednesday in the senate with a good chance of passage by the upper house, as a result of decision to reconsider and of a conference among senators. It is expected that the Bird amendment calling for exemption of seasonal employments will be carried and the bill then accepted.

Senator Huber opposed the Bird amendment on Thursday when consideration was given unemployment prevention bill, but since has agreed to withdraw objection. This will bring several aditional votes for the measure, which added to the 13 recorded before, is expected to give a clear majority.

Should the senate act favorably the bill stands fair chance of passing the assembly.

FISHERMAN FINED FOR TRAMMEL NETTING

Joe Verdos, Lansing fisherman, was arrested by S. W. Hastings, game warden of Victory, for fishing with a trammel net on the Wisconsin side of the Mississippi river between Lansing and De Soto. Hastings also confiscated Verdos' motorboat and all his fishing tackle. He was arraigned before Justice Iversen at Ferryville and fined $56.30, after he had pleaded guilty to Hastings' charges.

"TAX SPINSTERS, TOO!"

William Atzinger, of Fort Benton, Mont., refused to pay the $3 state bachelor tax. Neither will he be married to escape the tax. But he'll pay he says, if spinsters are taxed also.

YOUR CAR will receive expert service at our garage.
WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
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ALL DENTAL WORK PAINLESS TO YOU
DR. WATTERSON

Ride a Bicycle
$5.00 DOWN
$1.10 A WEEK.
Iver Johnson and Hudson
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St.

NINE ATHLETES TO REPRESENT BADGER "U" AT CHICAGO

National Collegiate Track Meet to be Second Only to Olympic Games as Sport Event

175 SCHOOLS TO BE ENTERED IN TRACK MEET

Wisconsin Unusually Strong in Pole Vault

MADISON, Wis.—At least nine athletes from the University of Wisconsin track team will represent the Badgers in the national collegiate athletic track meet to be held at the University of Chicago, June 18. This meet will me second only to the Olympic games as a sport event with indications that it will be the most successful track and field meet ever held in the United States.

Athletes from 175 universities and colleges from all parts of the nation will be entered in the fourteen events on the schedule. Entries from each institution are limited to ten and must be amateurs meeting the scholastic standards of the school represented.

Coach Thomas E. Jones of the Wisconsin squad, has picked the men to represent the university after careful consideration of the records made by them in the conference meets already held. Captain Clyde Nash of Eau Claire will be entered in the half mile race. His time of 1 minute, 58 seconds places him in a position where he will be almost certain of a place, the coach believes.

Strong in Pole Vault

In the pole vault Wisconsin will have two men of unusual ability. Dale Merrick of Eldora, Iowa, holds a record of 12 feet, 7¾ inches, made at the Pennsylvania relays, and he is expected to finish among the winners of the vaulting event. Lloyd L. Wilder of Evansville will compete with Merrick in vaulting.

Albert Knollin of Pocatello, Idaho, is relied upon to win a place in the hurdle races. Knollin's time in the 120 yard low hurdles is 15 3-5 seconds, a mark that is considered certain to win him a place in this race. Knollin came in a close second in the race in which Wallace of Illinois, set the conference record of 24 4-5 seconds in the 220 yard hurdles.

Mark Wall, another Eau Claire man, has been defeated but once this year in the mile race and is looked upon as having a good chance of winning a place in this event. His time is 4 minutes, 25 seconds.

Two men, Guy Sundt of Stoughton and Howard Armstrong of Tomah are entered in the broad jump. Sundt will also throw the javelin and Armstrong will compete in the hurdles with Knollin.

Paul Kayser of Madison is the Wisconsin entry in the quarter mile run. George Finkle of Greenwood will be the distance man, his time in the 2 mile run being 9 minutes, 42 seconds.

175 Schools

Some of the nation's famous athletes will appear in competition with the representatives of the 175 schools. Paddock of California, the holder of four new world's records in track events, will be at Stagg field. Campbell of Yale and Thomas of Dartmouth are also listed among the men to be in the meet.

Prizes will be awarded to the individual winners rather than to schools making the biggest scores. The first five places in each event will entitle the men to American collegiate championship emblems.

Ask Something Harder

"Why are these called 'silver' onions?"

"Because they come in sets and are for table use."—Farm Life.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

If you contemplate building a home, we can save you some real money.

We have in stock eight complete house bills of the finest millwork which includes many built-in features such as tray-closets, dressers, kitchenettes, china cases, etc.

We will furnish the plans free of charge for any of these houses.

This is millwork that was contracted for and which we bought back at a bargain price and which we will sell in the same way.

This is an opportunity to get a high class home at a bargain price.

Come and see what we have to offer.

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Co.

HOW THEY STAND

American League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	27	13	.675
New York	22	14	.611
Detroit	23	20	.535
Washington	19	20	.487
Boston	14	17	.453
St. Louis	17	22	.436
Chicago	16	21	.432
Philadelphia	12	23	.343

National League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	26	10	.722
New York	23	14	.622
Brooklyn	20	20	.500
Boston	17	18	.486
Chicago	15	18	.455
St. Louis	14	19	.424
Philadelphia	13	21	.382
Cincinnati	14	25	.359

American Association

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	19	13	.594
Kansas City	20	15	.571
Minneapolis	17	16	.531
Louisville	18	17	.514
Toledo	18	19	.486
St. Paul	17	18	.486
Milwaukee	15	20	.429
Columbus	13	20	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Detroit, 8; Chicago, 2.
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
Washington, 6; Boston, 0.
Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 9.

National League

Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 2 (13 innings).
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
No other games scheduled.

American Association

Milwaukee, 13-9; Kansas City, 12-9.
St. Paul, 2; Minneapolis, 1.
Columbus, 3; Toledo, 3.
Indianapolis, 4; Louisville, 3.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League

St. Louis at Chicago (two games).
Cleveland at Detroit (two games).
Boston at Philadelphia (two games).
New York at Washington (two games).

National League

Brooklyn at Boston (two games).
Philadelphia at New York (two games).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (two games).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (two games).

American Association

Kansas City at Milwaukee (two games).
Columbus at Toledo (two games).
Louisville at Indianapolis (two games).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (afternoon game).
Minneapolis at St. Paul (morning game).

BURNS FRUIT HOUSE WINS OVER TAUSCHE SLUGGERS, 11 TO 3

The Burns Fruit House won from the Tausche Sluggers Sunday afternoon by a score of 11 to 4. Features of the game were the pitching of Bigley and a three bagger by Al Rach.

Score:

Fruit House	140 031 101—11
Tausche	110 000 011— 4

Batteries: Bigley and Schnittgrund, Lesky; Wiltinger and Webber.

Nelsons Meet Caledonia At Ball Park Here

After defeating the Genoa aggregation Sunday, the Nelson Clothing company team today will take on the fast Caledonia outfit at Copeland park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Caledonia is slated as one of the foremost of the Gopher clubs this season, and will come prepared to give the north siders a stiff time of it today.

Ormond, southpaw, rapidly becoming popular with his mysterious ball, will be on the mound for the locals.

Let's fill the stands again today.

TAG-HARTS DEFEAT STAR GROCERY 19 TO 10 SATURDAY

(By Tag-Hart Press Agent.)

The Tag-Hart Midgets copped their second game of the season by defeating the Star Grocery nine. The Tag-Harts led in the game from beginning to end. The Tag-Harts were only in danger in the first half of the seventh inning when the Star Grocery pulled in four scores making the score 11 to 10 in favor of the Tag-Hahrts.

The Tag-Harts came back fearlessly in the last half of the seventh making the score 19 to 10. In the eighth inning the Star Grocery was struck out and the Tag-Harts failed to score. In the ninth inning the Star Grocery scored one. The Tag-Harts had another victory with one half inning to spare.

The Tag-Hart Midgets have received a challenge from Hokah, Minnesota. If the game can be arranged it will be played here in the near future.

TAG-HART GIANTS BEAT GOOSE-TOWN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Tag-Hart Giants won their first game of the season Sunday afternoon when they defeated Goose-town by a score of 4 to 3.

Goose-town took the lead in the scoring in the first inning and it was not until the third frame when the Tag-Harts came through with a count. In this frame the Giants piled up three scores, two of them the result of a three bagger. In the first of the fifth, Goosetown run in two scores which completed their scoring.

BASEBALL TODAY
Decoration Day
AT COPELAND PARK
CALEDONIA
vs.
NELSON CLOTHING CO.
GAME CALLED AT 3:00 O'CLOCK.
Admission to grand stand, 35c, including war tax.

LA CROSSE CLUB LOSES TO MELROSE SUNDAY, 11 TO 2

Lack of Control by Local Pitching Staff Contributes to Defeat of Locals

Lack of control of Pitchers Weigel and Vingers for the La Crosse baseball club Sunday lost the game for the locals at the hands of Melrose by a score of 11 to 2.

While the local batsmen gleaned eleven raps off Berg, they were unable to convert them into runs. Melrose played a sensational defensive game, time and again nipping the locals' chances of crossing the plate by sensational plays.

Weigel, on the mound during the first five innings, passed six men, forcing in two runs. He was relieved by Vingers, who allowed three additional runs in the final four innings.

In spite of the lack of control by the local pitching staff, the team played a strong game, receiving applause from the crowded sidelines on numerous occasions. Bill Krause, the home run hitter, was not in the lineup in the Melrose contest. However, he will be found in his garden position when the locals meet Blair today.

The La Crosse club journeys to Blair today for the opening of a series with that aggregation. Walters, who spelled defeat for Lansing last week, will be on the mound for the La Crosse team.

Score by innings:

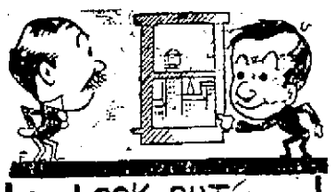
La Crosse	200 000 000— 2 11 2
Melrose	003 502 10x—11 15 0

Her Aim Was Good

Cholly—"Blinkers' sweetheart is a brick." Percy—"I know it. I heard that she threw herself at him."

Chief Ailment

A large proportion of our troubles is caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.—Columbus (S. C.) Record.



LOOK OUT

A good time is coming
In fact, it's here
The time for drinking
This drink without a peer.

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The Snappy Lime Drink.

Order your syrup from us.

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Every Article in Our Store Will be REDUCED Still More for Tuesday

THE LAST OF 10 DAYS CLEARANCE SALE

LA CROSSE ARMY & NAVY STORE
308 South Fourth Street

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground

THREE years ago today the German army, advancing toward Paris, capped a series of spectacular victories by reaching the Marne on a six-mile front between Chateau Thierry and Dormans. A week later American troops plunged into the conflict and turned the tide. History will recognize that from then on the German cause was lost, that it reached its zenith about Memorial Day, 1918. More than two and a half years have elapsed since the signing of the armistice.

Birds sing and the peasant plows where once the cannon roared. But the world's wounds are not yet healed. The scars they leave will persist for generations. As was the case following the Civil War, years must pass before democracy's victory in the World War bears its full fruits. There were those who, when our Civil War ended, believed that reconstruction could never restore the ruins and purge the opposing factions of their hatreds. Time has shown that was a fallacy.

Time again will restore order and peace, normal conditions and happiness in the world. Hatreds will run their course. And future generations, because of the perspective of time, will honor America's dead in the World War as the savers of democracy, even with a greater reverence than we on this Memorial Day.

Words are futile in paying tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice. The nation honors them and their Gold Star Mothers, as it honors their soldier predecessors of Abraham Lincoln's day who also died so that "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Why Trade is Good in Canada

LIKE the rest of us, Canada has had a hard jolt from the world-wide business depression. But, on the average, Canada's in better shape than "The States."

There's nothing magical about it. Canada's high prices broke the same month as ours—May, 1920. And Canada is subject to the same fundamental laws of economics as the United States. But the drop in the value of Canadian money, in terms of American money, acted as a protective tariff and as a bonus on exports.

Take Canadian money at ten per cent discount in our financial markets. That meant that Canada had to pay more of her own dollars when she bought foreign goods than when her money was at par. It also meant that the Canadian's $1 worth of goods brought him about $1.11 in Canadian money when he sold goods to us.

That export bonus was cream for Canada. The import depreciation caused Canadians to get busy and begin manufacturing their own necessities instead of importing. So don't crow too loudly when you read that the American dollar is at a premium in foreign markets—for instance, worth $1.49 in Argentina. The fact is, the country whose money goes below par outside its borders has a decided advantage in foreign trade, for internal or home prices don't rise enough to absorb the difference.

That's the reason the low value of the German mark is working in favor of German manufacturers and helping enable them to undersell their competitors all over the world.

Factory 6,000 Years Old

RUINS of a large ammunition factory in which workers made stone axes for warfare 6000 years ago, have been dug up in Wales.

"The factory covered hundreds of acres," reports S. Hazzledine Warren in a lecture before the Royal Anthropological Society, London. "We found a big scrap pile—stone axes finished but broken by a last blow."

This is one of the earliest known instances of men banding together to work. What caused primitive men to pool their labor? The same thing that causes wolves to run in packs—war. The extent of man's progress can be measured by comparing motives behind that Welsh stone-munitions factory of 4,000 B. C. with those behind the steel-munitions factories of recent years. That progress isn't much to brag about.

History repeats—basically, it never changes. We merely do the old things with new devices. War seems to be as firmly implanted in man of today as it was 6,000 years ago. Nor do the causes of wars change. Take that primitive stone-ax factory in Wales. What were its workers arming for? Possibly two chiefs had a row over a woman. Or one chief said his rival resembled a cross-eyed dinosaur. But it's a pretty sure gamble that most primitive wars were for possession of the best hunting grounds.

Trade wars, we call such things today.

How Will the World End?

THIS mysterious earth on which you live, ultimately will become completely covered with thick ice. That's the prediction, not of a La Crosse ice man, but of a competent scientist, Joseph McCabe, in a recent book. It's one of many theories. Others include predictions that the earth may end by colliding with a star—or explode from internal heat. McCabe's theory is of unusual interest, by reason of its bearing on the notion you probably have, that "the climate's changing."

* * * *

The world, says McCabe, already has had five Ice Ages—during which glacial caps of ice moved down from the North Pole like advancing flatirons, melting before they reached the equator. The interior of the earth, under the fifty-mile-deep-crust on which you live, is supposed to be a molten mass. But it's cooling steadily. Finally, McCabe predicts, will come an Ice Age that will be permanent.

"From the astronomical point of view, our globe is already dead, or has, at the most, a feeble pulse of vitality. The heart of our world (the sun) is 92,000,000 miles away. As long as the sun maintains its vitalizing stream above a certain level, we live. Will the heart fail? Will the cold rigor of death one day rob earth of its color and movement? The question is not if, but when."

* * * *

Time, was, says McCabe, when the whole world was tropical. Successive Ice Ages brought winter as a permanent institution—about 5,000,000 years ago. The last Ice Age left permanent ice-sheets at the Poles, 2,000,000 years ago, and brought a broad temperate latitude and changing seasons.

The date at which McCabe expects the earth to become permanently covered with ice is about 6,000,000 years hence. There is no immediate cause for worry. But the earth, in terms of those enormous periods by which science measures time, grows steadily colder. How would you like to be the last man alive on earth, retreating before the advancing ice?

Teachers' Pensions

APPROVAL of the teachers' pension fund when the assembly sent the bill to engrossment this week was the part of foresight. Income received by teachers is not sufficient to provide a competence for old age, even when frugally administered. The country is now short something like 120,000 competent teachers, and emoluments of the profession are insufficient to attract the best talent. We are going from bad to worse, with a grave outlook before us. Something must be done to make this exalted calling at least secure. Assurance against want at the end of an active and useful life may go some distance in turning the ebbing tide of young material back toward the classroom. To pass this bill is not merely an act of justice to probably our most useful class of public servants, but is a practical step the prudence of which will be recognized by all who hold that the safety of our republic lies in sound and generally diffused education.

Economists say the cost of living has dropped more in St. Louis than any other city. If it keeps the gait, St. Louis may "come back" in the next census.

German government's deficit in fiscal year ended March 31 was seventy-five billion marks. This shows how easy it's going to be to collect the indemnity.

The old-timer who measured his steps toward success by the money he had in bank now has a son who gauges his progress by the car he can afford.

Decrease in business fires, reported by insurance companies, indicates credit conditions are becoming less embarrassing.

Concerns that watered their stock during war time are learning that it isn't the initial cost that counts, it's the upkeep.

The old-time street faker who sold patent medicine now peddles a line of auto accessories under his gasoline torch.

There is no such thing in this world as standing still. If you're not going ahead, you're slipping back.

Do you remember when a boy was tickled to death to get an allowance of ten cents a week?

Charlie Chaplin's pants burned up, but we'll bet he had an asbestos pocketbook.

Many people are beginning to consider the keg a greater invention than wireless.

The Day of Memories

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

So far as I know, no other nation has, or ever has had, just such a day as this which every spring we celebrate. It is a day sacred to holy memories that recede farther and farther into the mist of our yesterdays, yet live again with the blooming of the flowers.

No nation ever did quite what ours did a half century ago. The negro slaves did not rise up in insurrection and free themselves; not even Old John Brown was able to incite them to rise for their own freedom. The black men were freed by white men of their own land.

Nor would it be true to say that the men of the north conquered the men of the south and thus made the nation free. Southern men in great numbers fought for the union—180,000 of them from the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee and adjacent states.

North and south had sinned together in the establishment of slavery; and the south had a share far from negligible in its eradication. We are one nation. We were not sure about it in 1861, but we have been sure of it since 1865.

It is a blessed thing to be able to put some sorrows where we can lay flowers upon them. The memories of strife two generations ago should lie deep beneath the sod, and on the sod should bloom not thorns but flowers.

The men who fought in the world war were not the sons but the grandsons of the men who fought at Vicksburg and Gettysburg and Richmond.

Let us remember the courage and forget the bitterness. Let us remember the principles for which we fought, and never forget that those principles are established.

Two facts the civil war settled permanently: we are one nation, and that nation is and forever is to be a free nation. Let us remember that.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS

A Summary of the News

CHICAGO. — Marshal Foch of France will visit Chicago in November as guest the Knights of Columbus, it was announced.

NEW YORK.—The Boston Post was awarded the $500 Pulitzer gold medal prize in journalism, for its exposure of the Ponzi get-rich-quick scheme.

PARIS.— Memorial services for Americans who died in the world war were held at the Arc de Triomphe with Ambassador Wallace paying tribute to the dead.

WASHINGTON.— Parishioners of the historic church of Pohick, Virginia of which George Washington was once a vestryman, were urged to preserve those principles of justice and right "for which Americans had always fought," by President Harding in an address to the gathering at which a tablet was unveiled in memory of three former parishioners who served in the war world.

WASHINGTON.—Centralized control of aerial activities under the direction of experienced flyers should be the first step taken to prevent repetition of such accidents as that in which seven persons were killed when the army Curtiss-Eagle ambulance plane crashed, according to the expressed opinion of Brig.-Gen. Mitchell assistant chief of the army air service.

WASHINGTON. — M. Zinovieff, minister of communication in the Lenine cabinet in reviewing progress of the Third Internationale, declared in a speech that the communist party in America and Great Britain was very weak.

TOKIO.—Advices from American sources said conditions at Vladivostok, seized by troops under command of the late General Kappell, an anti-bolshevik officer were in an unsettled state.

SALZBURG, Austria.— Virtually unanimous vote was cast in favor of fusion with Germany in the referendum here.

OPPELN, Silesia.— Instructions have been issued by the commander of the German volunteer forces in Upper Silesia that there be no offensive against Polish insurgents until the arrival and disposition of British troops who, it was said, will sweep Silesia clear of rebellous Poles.

Normal Notes

The Racquet Weekly and Annual staffs will celebrate the end of their year work on the student publication on a picnic Monday afternoon. The party plans to go to Bloomer's Mill.

The class play will be given on Thursday, June 2. The title of the piece is "A Bachelor's Romance." Tickets are on sale now by members of the cast and others. Reservations may be made at any time at the school building, or by mail order.

The members of the junior class entertained the seniors at an informal dancing party Friday night. About sixty couples enjoyed the dance. Music was furnished by Clarke's Ragadours.

Classes will be over for the school year on June 3. The following week will be devoted to examinations and commencement activities.

The girls of the school frolicked in Pettibone park last Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the annual picnic of the Women's league. An exciting baseball game featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Many of the graduating students are expecting relatives and friends to visit them during commencement week.

The annual demonstration of the Physical Education department will take place on Wednesday, June 8.

WOMEN'S DEGREE TEAM SCORES HIT IN YEOMEN EVENT

The ladies' degree team put on the full work in the Yeomen Thursday evening and conferred the Archer degree on 55 of the seventy-five new candidates written during May.

The work was beautiful with a number of new tableaus which added much to the beauty of the ritualistic work.

Wm. F. Messer was given his first installment of his old age benefit. Judge Brindley was given his second installment. Both of these gentlemen responded with a few very interesting remarks.

Mrs. Lawrence Pervisk, the mother of the largest Yeomen family in Wisconsin was presented with a bouquet of ten roses.

George N. Frink, grand foreman, was the principal speaker. He told of the growth of the organization both in membership and financially, explaining the different benefits derived from Yeomen protection.

James B. Murray, the Hon. Foreman acted as toastmaster. Refreshments were served.

America lent France $3,000,000,000 during the war and France owes 36,000,000,000 francs according to the present rate of exchange.

Abe Martin

Speakin' of evangelists, who remembers th' ole camp meetin's they used t' have fest t' clean up on popcorn an' lemonade? A aeroplane flew over th' postoffice corner t'day, but nobuddy looked up as they wuz afraid o' missin' somethin'.

PLANT TREES IN HONOR OF FALLEN HEROES

BY MRS. M. A. Toy
National President, Service Star Legion

The Service Star Legion, a nation-wide organization of grandmothers, mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of men who served in the World War, pays tribute today to the soldier dead.

We, the women of the Legion, think that no more fitting tribute to the nation's dead can be offered on Memorial Day than the planting of trees in memory of the fallen heroes.

Thus children of coming generations may know, as they walk beneath their shade, that they grew and put forth leaves in memory of those who died in the days of their own blooming, planted by the loving hands of the mothers of men.

Services this year are held in the Grove of Remembrance on Druid Hill in Baltimore. There 48 white oaks were planted in 1919, one tree for the dead of each state.

Talks on Citizenship

By D. O. Kinsman Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College and Educational Director of Wisconsin Society for Civic and Economic Education.

Questions of general interest pertaining to civics and economics will be answered in these columns. When space will not permit, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and when a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Address communications to Professor D. O. Kinsman, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

A REAL PATRIOT

Never in the world's history has the citizen had a greater opportunity to become a true patriot than at present. History has led us to associate, too generally, the warrior and the patriot. Indeed many an American child graduating from our public schools thinks of the patriot only as a soldier. War has been so emphasized in history that to the common mind the military hero has become the very symbol of patriotism. No one can understand the past without appreciating the importance of war as an influence making for progress. So no one should minimize the services of the military patriot. What would our own history be without him! Let us not try to imagine.

The period we are now entering is doubtless the greatest in the world's history, but no one can seriously believe we have reached the end of war. Man is still too near his brute neighbor to lay aside force as a means of settling differences. But he is slowly coming to realize that force settles but one point, namely, which of the two contending parties has the greater power. A dog fight determines which of the two brutes has the greater power to beat up the other, war between nations determines which has the greater power to kill the citizens and destroy the property of the other. War belongs to the brute world, not to the human. It is a law of the jungle, not of justice. The right or the wrong of an issue never was and never can be settled by force. As well try to determine distance with a peck measure, or the wealth of a country with a foot rule as attempt to determine the justice of an issue by force. The unit of measure must be of the same nature as the object to be measured. We give evidence of our sanity when we employ a foot rule to measure distance and use our standard measure of value when we endeavor to measure the wealth of our people.

We have attained a high degree of rationality in our world of material things but in the moral world we are still very insane. We are extremely irrational in the solution of moral problems, personal as well as political. For instance, we insist upon the use of a material measure in determining the worth of moral issues. When the honest business man fails to become wealthy we are often inclined to question the truth of the statement that "honesty is the best policy." The honest man accumulates wealth measured in terms of character not in terms of cash! The rational person would not have it otherwise. The accumulation of material wealth is but a mere incident to the real issue.

So in the affairs of state, the true relations are moral, not material. The worth of a nation is commonly measured in terms of its wealth, the amount of its meatrial goods, the extent of its boundaries. If these are the correct measure of nation's worth then it is proper to expect force to increase the amount. But they are not. The worth of a state is not measured in terms of its citizens or physical strength but by elements of character, the qualities of soul.

The true patriot, therefore, is loyal to the best in the citizen and in mankind. He appreciates in a new sense that governments are instituted among men for the benefit of the governed. To be worthy of the high honor of being a citizen of our republic, he dedicates his life to the services of his country in peace as well as in war. He realizes that the true function of the state is to build up not to tear down and destroy. The warrior, who removes obstacles to human progress alone is the true patriot. He who goes forth to conquest merely to add province to his country's domain is a traitor to his nation's high mission. There is need of a critical study of the world's so-called heroes and patriots in the light of this new day. Some now high will be brought low and some who are low will be lifted up.

The true patriot is resolved to serve his country to the end that she promotes the highest good of her citizens. He demands that the educational system be so organized and the teachers be of such character that every child shall be given opportunity to develop the best that is in him. He demands that the environment in his community be clean and wholesome, that both play and work be conducive to the building up of the character of all the citizens. He becomes deeply interested in the political affairs of his community, his state, his nation and the world, realizing that all must contribute to one end, the establishment and maintenance of freedom, of justice and the promotion of the highest and noblest interests of mankind. To make the most of himself and to insist that the state provide the opportunity for every other citizen to do the same is the supreme purpose of the true patriot.

Note—It is impossible to close this series of Talks on Citizenship without thanking the managers and editors of the dozens of leading dailies of the state who have so generously co-operated in their publication. I wish also to express appreciation for the words of encouragement which have come from many readers. If the articles have proven of value in deepening the love for our great democracy the author has been fully repaid for his labor.

Did She Give it to Him?

The young man's face was flushed, and his manner was strangely agitated.

"Miss Blanche," said he, "I hesitated about coming to you, but my feelings have overpowered me at last. Is it too much for me to ask—?"

"Go on," whispered the maiden, with heart beating wildly.

"I came to ask you, Miss Blanche—"

"Yes," she smiled, encouragingly.

"If you would give me that recipe which you said you had for indigestion?"

Dickens often acted in private theatricals.

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS — THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER — HOME WORK PLAY

Copyright, 1921, Associated Editors — The Biggest Little Paper in the World — Edited by John H. Miller

NEIGHBORHOOD BIKE CLUBS! WHAT COULD BE NICER THAN THAT?

Some Los Angeles Boy Scouts recently took a bicycle hike into Mexico. Another group of Scouts, these hailing from Albuquerque, N. M., pedalled to the Grand Canyon and back.

If you have never driven a bicycle over a cool, green country lane on a summer day when, in the city, old Sol's rays beat unmercifully upon the streets—well, you missed something! Just ask those Boy Scouts.

There is no sport which we can think of right now that is more invigorating and pleasant than bicycle riding. It brings into play many muscles of the body. It gets you out into the fresh, clean air.

Why Not Organize Bike Club?

Therefore, it seems that to take a bike hike whenever it is possible is a jim-dandy idea. It is.

But it isn't so much fun hiking "all by your lonesome" as it is with some congenial companions.

So, you who have bicycles, why not organize a club? Not a big city club necessarily, but one composed of your neighborhood and school pals.

Line them up and suggest a club. Call a meeting and organize. Choose a name, elect officers (president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and any others you want), and select a club adviser. The adviser should be a parent of one of the members, or the Sunday school teacher, or some one else interested in young people.

Hold Map-Making Excursion

Then plan your activities. Arrange a map-making excursion. For this divide the members into small groups and send them out of the city in different directions for several miles with the instructions to make a rough, but accurate map of the territory. These maps should show all lakes, rivers, creeks, springs, farm houses, roads, etc. Use them when planning your trips.

Social Meetings

Hike as often as possible. Have the advisor accompany the club whenever he can.

An occasional social meeting, to which the club members could invite their parents and friends, would put pep into things and attract attention.

And the editor of this section will be glad to have you keep him informed of all club activities. Have the club secretary send in accounts of the meetings, announcements, etc., and, if we can find space, we will be glad to publish them.

Dedication

To the memory of those who have fought and bled and died for our country, its freedom, its people, whether in battles past long ago, or in that mighty struggle across the Atlantic, that is still fresh in the memory of all of us, we dedicate this issue of our little newspaper.—The Editor.

DAILY HARDKNOT

(Make up one and send it in.)

Fishing season is near at hand. This puzzle, contributed by "Two Sisters," as they signed themselves, is timely. For in each of the three sentences is hidden the name of a fish:

1—Allen gave us his word he could make the tub as strong as it was before.

2—We played our music at Elizabeth's house and then visited May.

3—Of course, if you let every street car pass you, you can't get a ride home.

Answer to last one: Isabelle is 15 years old.

NUTS TO CRACK

(Make up one and send it in.)

We ask bell-boys in hotels to do it, yet we have it before us when we read a book. What is it?—Contributed by Harry Ross.

Last one: "What question is it to which you must answer 'yes'?"—What does "y-e-s" spell?

CYCLING POINTERS

Keep your bicycle clean and polished. After each trip dust the machine off.

If it is muddy, stand the bike in a dry place and allow the mud to dry. It will come off easily then.

Do not allow the machine to stand in the hot sun.

Keep the chain well lubricated. See that the inside of it is kept clean.

Before each trip make sure that all nuts are tight.

Before putting the machine away for the winter rub the nickel parts with vaseline. It will keep the rust away.

Lock the bike with a padlock when you are not near by to watch it.

When riding always keep to the right side of the street.

Carry a bell or whistle or something of the sort to use as a warning at crossings.

What Shall I Write About?

Suggested for a 250 word contribution: "My Most Exciting Experience."

"Time and tide wait for no man." And, as Johnny well knows, neither does the tardy bell.

GET RID OF USELESS BELONGINGS THROUGH A "WHITE ELEPHANT"

Has your club ever held a "white elephant party?"

Each girl who attended the white elephant party held by the Girl Reserves of Clinton, Ia., was requested to bring along something she did not want, all nicely wrapped in tissue paper.

Then everybody drew a package and wore what it contained for the rest of the evening.

You can imagine the fun this created.

Nor Your Dinner

"Do you know what you can't eat for supper?"

"No; what?"

"Your breakfast."

DECORATION DAY

HOW IT STARTED

"When the Civil War was over in the South," said Chauncey M. Depew, in a Memorial Day address given on May 30, 1879, "the widows, mothers and children of the Confederate dead went out and strewed their graves with flowers.

"At many places the women scattered them impartially upon the unknown and unmarked graves of the Union soldiers.

Aroused National Feeling

"As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the North, it roused, as nothing else could have done, national love, and the terrible ordeals just passed through were forgotten. . . . Thus out of sorrows common in the North and the South came this beautiful custom."

But there was no set date for its observation, and Memorial Day did not "take hold" immediately.

Day Finally Set Aside

Then in 1868 General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order that on May 30 of that year every "post" of the G. A. R. from east to west should engage in "strewing ceremonies and scatter tokens of respect over the resting places of their comrades-in-arms."

Soon the matter was taken up by the Legislature, and now Memorial Day is one of the most widely observed occasions in the United States.

Our thoughts no longer return to only those heroes who fought and died for the freedom of this country years and years ago, but also to those who fought and died for us in the great war "over there."

Memorial Day in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi is observed on April 26. In North and South Carolina May 10 is the date.

LA FOLLETTE TALKS TWO DAYS ON NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Senator Lenroot Also Figures Prominently in Week's Debate on Navy Measure

BOTH BADGER SENATORS BACK BORAH DISARMAMENT PLAN

La Follette Speech Goes Deeply Into Navy Armament Subject

By BETTY PRUETT FARRINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Robbert M. LaFollette concluded on Wednesday what was probably the longest speech delivered on the naval appropriation bill under consideration in the Senate. He began the speech a week ago Monday and read it generally in two hour stretches. His address probably would fill a good sized volume.

Then Senator Irvine L. Lenroot figured quite prominently in the running debate on the measure last week. He made his views known in verbal engagements with members of the Senate Naval committee and other speakers.

The consideration of the naval appropriation bill, carrying about $500,000,000 for the maintenance of the naval establishment during the year beginning July 1, has for the time being taken precedence over other matters. It has been a veritable talkfest for members of the senate, most of whom seem to find no end of things to talk about.

One speech has followed anther. There has been scarcely a senator who has not figured in the debate. Generally speaking, the dominating controversies have raged about disarmament and the advisability of continuing the 1916 naval building program.

Both Senator La Follette and Lenroot supported the Borah disarmament amendment. Senator Lenroot was unable to be present to vote in person, but announcement was made by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, that if he had been there, he would have voted for the amendment which authorizes the President to enter into an agreement with Japan and England for reduction of naval armament.

* * * *

In his address to the Senator, Senator LaFollette went into the whole question of naval armament. He dug up records and presented arguments galore. At times he had a fairly good audience and at other times he did not as it is the custom of Senators at all times to wander in and out of the Chamber. The substance of his address is contained in the following excerpt:

"Two principal arguments are relied upon by those who advocate the appropriation of this money for the completion o the 1916 program. It is contended: First, That having begun the construction o the 16 capital vessels, it will be more economical in the end to complete them: Second, That this country needs, and will have, when the program is completed, a navy second to none.

"In the controversy which has arisen over this question these arguments have been given wide publicity over the country. They have found ready acceptance in many quarters. I propose to show that these arguments are erroneous and after an examination of the testimony which had been given before the House and Senate committees, I undertake to assert the following propositions:

"First. This country is absolutely impregnable against offensive attack by any nation or combination of nations in the world.

"Second. We have today a navy twice as strong as that of Japan, and only slightly inferior in actual fighting strength to that of Great Britain.

"Third. If we complete the 1916 program and enter upon an additional three-year program recommended by the General Board, by 1927, we shall be in relatively no better position than we are today.

"Fourth. The 16 capital ships of the 1916 program will be obsolete within five years and easy prey of submarines and aeroplans.

"Fifth. To complete the 1916 program alone, providing the fleet with the necessary bases and auxiliaries, will cost between $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000.

"Sixth. The only possible benefit to be derived from continuing the 1916 program will go to armor manufacturers and to the great financial interests which desire a powerful offensive navy of imposing battleships to protect their investments in foreign lands.

"Seventh. The opinion of the best naval authorities in this country and abroad in unanimous that by building a reasonable number of aeroplanes and submarines at small cost, and keeping our coast defenses in good condition, this country can remain impregnable against attack in the future as at present."

* * * *

During the debate on the naval bill, Senator Lenroot, in exchanges with Senator Swanson, of Virginia, relative to the enlisted personnel of the navy and with Senator Poindexter, of Washington, relative to continuation of the 1916 program made clear his views. Arguing against increasing the personnel of the navy above 100,000, he declared:

"But what is the situation today? There is only one possibility of our being engaged in war, because there is only one nation with which we have any differences, and that is Japan. The senator does not think, I am sure (speaking to Senator Swanson), that there is a shadow of a possibility of our being engaged in war with Japan within the next five years, whatever the future may hold in store. If not, for what do we intend a larger personnel than we had when we entered the world war? What is it for? Why do we need more than 100,000 men now? Does anyone give any reason or explanation for it, except that they want so many men in these waters and so many men in our domestic waters? What are they going to do with them? What purpose is the navy going to serve by having more than 100,000 men? What occasion will there be to use these additional 20,000 men?"

Regarding the 1916 program Senator Lenroot made this statement during the debate with Senator Poindexter, who is chairman of the senate naval affairs committee:

"I would not ask the senate to follow my opinions as to what will be an adequate navy in the future, but personally I am fully satisfied that, as to the present construction program, where the ships have not proceeded very far toward completion, it would be folly to complete these ships according to the original plan.

"I have had some occasion as a member of the military affairs committee recently to investigate the question of chemicals in warfare. Whatever views some people may entertain concerning the use of chemicals in warfare, I believe that the use of chemicals will be one of the most important activities of warfare in the future and that any nation that is not prepared to defend chemical attacks, and to use chemicals, if used by an opponent, will be defeated. I do not care what navy or army it may have. If we are to have an adequate navy in the future, Mr. President, that navy must be protected, so far as is possible to furnish protection, against chemical warfare, against poisonous gases. That will necessitate a very considerable change in design as to the battleships that are now being completed. It is my judgment, though I do not ask others to accept it, that inside of five years every one of them will be obsolete. In addition to that, the warfare of the future, in my judgment, will be conducted largely by the use of chemicals and by airplane. Airplane carriers are absolutely necessary or a navy will be of no value. Protection against chemical warfare will be necessary to every ship or a battleship will be of no value.

"It would be the height of folly, it seems to me, except as to those ships that are nearing completion now, whose designs can not be changed, to undertake to go on with this building construction program to the full extent without taking into consideration the developments that have been made in chemical warfare and in airplane development."

* * * *

The committee of physicians appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to make recommendations for sites for the hospitals to be built for the wounded soldiers of this war will visit Oshkosh. Dr. William C. White, head of the committee will not, however, announce the time of the visit, it apparently being the purpose of the committee to inspect all prospect sites in as impartial a way as possible.

Selection of Oshkosh as a site for one of the hospitals was proposed by Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, who formally offered the committee on behalf of the municipality a site for the proposed hospital.

* * * *

Representative James A. Frear of Hudson is meeting daily with majority members of the house ways and means committee as the framing of the new tariff law nears completion. The committee expects the law to be ready for consideration in the house in about another two weeks.

* * * *

Representative Adolphus P. Nelson of Grantsburg was among those received at the white house at a social affair to members of congress this week.

* * * *

A bill for the enrollment and allotment of members of the Lac du Flambeau band of Lake Superior Chippewas has been introduced in the house by Mr. Nelson.

* * * *

The Badger delegation has for the most part had a very quiet week with no visitors from the state.

Still Worse

"I have an announcement," Mary Higgluson said to her employer, Judge Graves, the other day; "I'm going to marry Cecil Stone, the Poet."

"Then I suppose I shall have to look up another stenographer to take your place," said the judge.

"Not so as you can notice it," she answered. "But I shall have to ask for a substantial increase in wages."
—Los Angeles Times.

One Petticoat Too Warm

It was one of the first spring days and little Elizabeth, age four, who had been playing with some neighbor children, rushed into the house and throwing herself across her mother's lap exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, take off some of my clothes! I'm a whole petticoat too warm!"

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS

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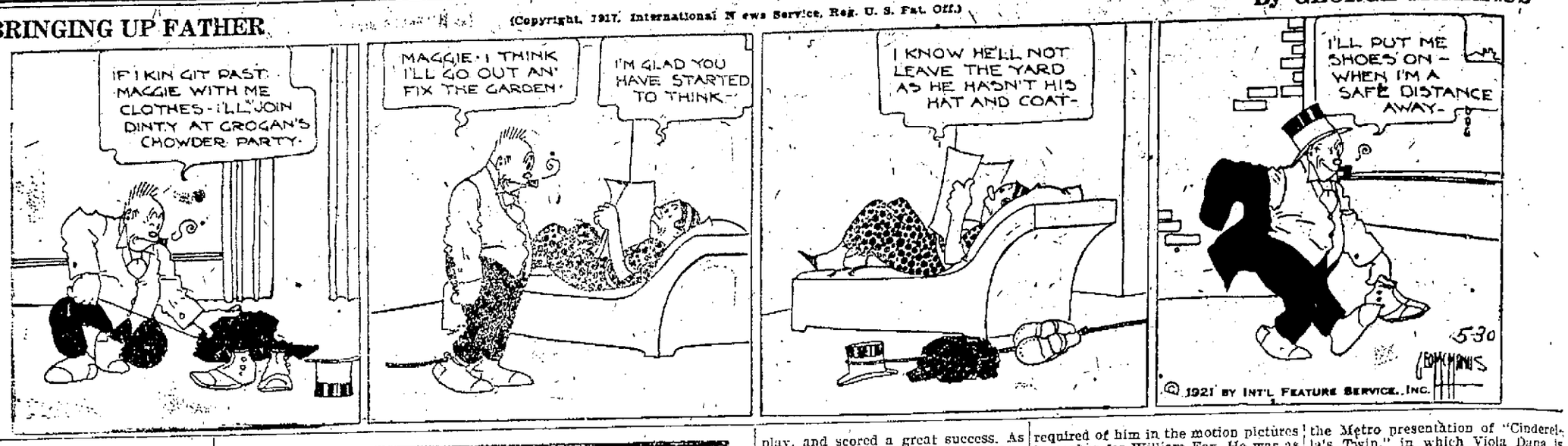


The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY

Rivoli—Norma Talmadge in "The Passion Flower"; "The Skipper's Treasure Garden"; vaudeville.

Majestic—Marjorie Rambeau in "The Fortune Teller"; Kinograms; vaudeville.

La Crosse—Beach-Jones stock in "Tess of the Storm Country."

Riviera — Jewell-Golden "Jubilee Girls" in "The Marine"; William Farnum in "If I Were King"; comedy, "Fists and Fodder"; Riviera orchestra.

Casino—Tom Mix in "The Road Demon"; comedy, "Springtime."

Strand—Viola Dana in the Metro classic, "Cinderella's Twin"; Fox News.

MARJORIE RAMBEAU—MAJESTIC

Marjorie Rambeau in "The Fortune Teller," which opens today at the Majestic theater, is seen at the very pinnacle of her fame as the greatest emotional actress of the American stage. Her screen appearance immortalizes the exquisite dramatic art which gained her the unanimous praise of foremost critics.

The first nighters who had the good fortune to witness the opening of the play in New York were electrified by the sweeping force of Miss Rambeau's characterization of the difficult stellar role. Her fine, dignified interpretation of the beautiful and cultured Renee Browning, the superstitious wife of the scientist, and her graphic depiction of the same woman as a fallen and degraded creature were the extremes of her emotional sweep.

Miss Rambeau's historic triumph is not equalled but surpassed in the screen version of "The Fortune Teller." Deprived of the use of speech as a medium for the expression of emotional shading she registers even more forcibly through the technically perfect utilization of her remarkably mobile features.

Garland and Smith, novelty surprise, and a Rube act by the "Trio Slickers" and the Kinograms complete the program at the Majestic.

NORMA TALMADGE—RIVOLI

Norma Talmadge has two leading men in her latest starring vehicle, "The Passion Flower." They are Courtenay Foote and Harrison Ford. Natalie Talmadge also has a part with her star-sister in this production, which was direced by Herbert Brenon. The story is an adaptation of Jacinto Benavente's stage play of Castilian peasant life. It will open an engagement of three days at the Rivoli theater today.

Norma plays the first Spanish role of her screen career in "The Passion Flower" as "Acacia," the daughter.

Two acts of Junior Orpheum vaudeville and a Toonerville comedy complete the program.

"IF I WERE KING," WITH FARNUM, AND "JUBILEE GIRLS" AT THE RIVIERA

A picture that is said to include William Farnum's greatest screen effort will be shown at the Riviera today and Tuesday. It is "If I Were King," from the great stage success and novel by Justin Huntly McCarthy and is a William Fox production. Those who follow the stage will remember that E. H. Sothern created the role of Francois Villon in this play, and scored a great success. As soon as the picture was finished Mr. Fox sent a copy of it to England, where it was shown to Justin Huntly McCarthy. The author was enthusiastic. "It is wonderful," he declared "I never believed motion pictures could make a play so real. And Mr. Farnum is splendid in the part of Villon. During the recitation of the poem 'If I Were King' before Louis, I could almost believe I was hearing Mr. Farnum speak. I extend my congratulations to Mr. Fox, to Mr. Farnum and to Mr. Edwards, who directed the picture. The handling of the crowds is thrilling." The Jewell-Golden "Jubilee Girls" present the musical comedy, "The Marine" today and Tuesday in addition to the picture. This playlet is largely Conrad Hipp, that funny little comedian.

TOM MIX—CASINO

Tom Mix loves the daredevil work required of him in the motion pictures he makes for William Fox. He was as happy as a child with a new toy during the making of the auto racing scenes in "The Road Demon," which is now being shown at the Casino. He drove his car at record-breaking speed along the road at Fresno, California, and at one time wanted the Fox officials to allow him to enter the big race there. But the officials held that Mix was too valuable to the screen to take any chances. Mix loves speed and stunts that everyone else believes can't be done.

MODERN KITCHEN SHOWN IN "CINDERELLA'S TWIN"

An elaborate kitchen setting, containing all the modern conveniences which every housewife longingly hopes to have some day for that section of the home where she reigns supreme, forms the opening scene in the Metro presentation of "Cinderella's Twin," in which Viola Dana is starred. This picture will be shown at the Strand today.

This up-to-date culinary department is constructed of tile and generously equipped with electric aids that are calculated to make the ordinary housewife feel extremely envious of the pretty maid who labors among such congenial surroundings.

One per cent of the atmosphere is argon.

Always Dependable
DR. WATTERSON
The Painless Dentist

Farewell Preformance
—OF THE—
BEACH-JONES STOCK CO.
AT THE
LA CROSSE THEATRE
Offering the Feature Play
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
TONIGHT

COOPER'S CASINO
Water-washed air circulates in this theater, drop in if you want to cool off.
CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
PRICES: 11c and 22c.
TODAY TO WEDNESDAY
TOM MIX

—IN—
"The Road Demon"
A tale of Western grit on auto truck and in the saddle—a romance in which speed wins.
Comedy—"SPRING TIME"

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
(Continuous)
Marjorie Rambeau
THE GREATEST MODERN ACTRESS IN THE ROLE THAT MADE HER FAMOUS. THE MOST MAGNIFICENT MOTHER STORY EVER TOLD.
"The Fortune Teller"
See the underground methods of a fortune teller in securing information regarding clients.
SEE GLIMPSES BEHIND SCENES IN CIRCUS LIFE.
AND—
VAUDEVILLE
TWO SLICKERS
A Rube Comedy Skit
"FUN IN A FIRE HOUSE".
GARLAND AND SMITH
NOVELTY SURPRISE
Adults Balcony 22c Lower Floor 28c Children 11c
Including Tax.
MAJESTIC

COOPER'S Strand
It's cool; it's delightful
PRICES: 11c and 22c
TODAY ONLY
A Love Story as old as the ages and fresh as youth itself. See
VIOLA DANA
in the Metro Classic
"CINDERELLA'S TWIN"
And renew your faith in human kind.
ALSO FOX NEWS
TUESDAY
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "HUSH"

COOPER'S RIVIERA
The Theater that is really cool.
PRICES 11c and 33c
TODAY and TUESDAY
A GREAT DOUBLE BILL
OF MUSICAL COMEDY AND PICTURES
Jewell-Golden JUBILEE GIRLS
In a brand new musical show.
"The Marine"
William Farnum
In Justin Huntly McCarthy's world famous romance.
"IF I WERE KING"
The crowning achievement of Farnum's Career
CLEVER COMEDY
RIVIERA ORCHESTRA
FOX NEWS

RIVOLI
TODAY, (Continuous) TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
NORMA TALMADGE
As you have never seen her before, in a play that glitters with a fire of Spain.
"The Passion Flower"
Jacinto Benavente's Emotional Play.
NATALIE TALMADGE, COURTNEY FOOTE, HARRISON FORD
in supporting cast.

WITH
—Eyes that flash both love and hate.
—Lips inviting and then scoffing.
—Smile entrancing, then alarming.
—Heart that calls but will not answer.
Toonerville Comedy
Real Film Fun.
"SKIPPER TREASURE GARDEN"
—AND—
JUNIOR ORPHEUM
When all is said and done for real Music, the
BEYERSTEDTS
are the best La Crosse has ever had.
VAUDEVILLE

FISHER and LEONARD
Comedians.
With you for a jolly 20 minutes.
FRANK and GERTIE FAY
in "A Little of This, and A Little of That".
BARGAIN PRICES
Children Always 11c Adults Matinee 28c Adults Nights 33c
Including War Tax.

Society

MRS. FRANK E. DAVIS IS GUEST OF HONOR AT COUNTRY CLUB

MRS. JOHN A. BAYER was hostess on Monday at a handsome luncheon at the Country club in compliment to Mrs. Frank E. Davis of Minneapolis.

* * * *

A SON, HARRY Loren, Jr., was born Tuesday, May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Woods, 1108 Division street, at the La Crosse Hospital.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. Edwin C. Dixon went to Kilbourn to spend Memorial day, where the Rev. Mr. Dixon delivers the address of the day.

* * * *

MISS NETTIE Huttenhow spent the week-end at Trempealeau.

* * * *

MRS. R. L. DAVIS arrived Friday from Waupaca and is the Memorial day guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Sisson, but later will be with Mrs. R. M. L. Kinnear for a week or more.

* * * *

MRS. DORA ROSSBERG, 326 Jay street, entertained the girls of the Burrows Cloak Shop at six o'clock dinner at Stephan's and following at a theatre party at the Rivoli. These festivities were given in honor of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Rossberg, which takes place early in June.

* * * *

THE PIANO PUPILS of Miss Charlotte Loomis were heard in recitals on Thursday evening and again on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Loomis, 413 South Tenth street. The following delightful program was rendered, with vocal solos by Mrs. Harry Watkins, who sang in her usual pleasing manner, receiving hearty response as did the pupils so splendidly trained:

Soldier's Song ..... Schumann
Hunting Song ..... Schumann
Marion Forseth
The Poor Orphan ..... Schumann
Happy Farmer ..... Schumann
Ruth Stenerson
Prelude, B minor ..... Chopin
Prelude, C minor ..... Chopin
Minuet ..... Beethoven
Celeste Long
The Blacksmith ..... Ever
Ruth Betty Woods
Fire-Flies ..... Friml
Barcarolle ..... Friml
Elizabeth Rothermel
Merry Party ..... Rogers
Gypsies are Coming ..... Rogers
Gertrude Hansen
Song—I Hear a Thrush at Eve ..... Cadman
..... Speaks
Song—Morning
Vocal numbers—Mrs. Harry Watkins.
Tender Flower ..... Burgmueller
Waltz ..... Burgmueller
Chevalier ..... Burgmueller
Ruth Stenerson
Russian Mazurka ..... Mathews
Mirrbells ..... Spindler
Bolero ..... Behr
Ruth Betty Woods
Prelude, A major ..... Chopin
Birds in the Woods ..... Hollaender
Andante ..... Lichner
Ballade ..... Burgmueller
Marion Forseth
Elfen Tanz ..... Grieg
Gypsy Song ..... Reinhold
French Game of Tag ..... Heller
Gertrude Hansen
Evening ..... Mokrejs
The Blacksmith ..... Mokrejs
Humoreskue ..... Dvorak
Elizabeth Rothermel
Berceuse ..... Ilijinsky
Air de Ballet ..... Chaminade
Celeste Long

* * * *

MISS ROSE ROUBIK, 1225 South Eleventh street, entertained Thursday evening at an aluminum shower in honor of Mrs. Wendell Larson, formerly Miss Esther Zierke, who was married recently. The evening was spent in dancing, games and music. Several vocal solos were rendered by Miss Theresa Severson. A dainty lunch was served at midnight. The place of the bride-elect was marked by a corsage bouquet and a kewpie bride. Favors were won by Miss Severson, Mrs. Larson and Miss Ruth Milligan. The other guests were the Misses Elsie Zierke, Marcella Krismer, Viola Jeracek, Clara Miller, Lucy Harder, Ruth Milligan, Pearl Hayes, Julia and Theresa Severson, Marie Roubik, Janeth Babcock, Madge Root, Etta Gorder, Emma Brown, Minnie Zierke, Anna Kobat, Rose and Alvina Roubik.

* * * *

MISS THERESA SEVERSON was hostess Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Norma Betts, a June bride. Music and games furnished the amusement. At the luncheon the color scheme was daintily carried out in pink and white, a cut glass of roses centering the table. Those present were the Misses Norma and Bessie Betts, Pearl Hayes, Helen Simon, Mildred and Elsie Rick, Nellie and Eva Johnson, Lola and Fannie Schreiber, Emalina Halseth, Nina Solchenberger, Julia Severson and Mesdames W. Betts and W. Riorden.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Edward R. Burke, 221 Fort Stockton Drive, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Fraser Lapp Macpherson, son of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Macpherson of San Diego, Calif.

The ceremony took place on Saturday, May fourteenth, at the mountain home of the bride's parents near The Willows, Rev. Edward F. Hollenbeck officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Macpherson, sister of the bridegroom, and was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Tracy L. Burke, brother of the bride. Only close relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson are graduates of the San Diego High school and the University of California, and Mr. Macpherson has just finished his senior year in medicine. Following a honeymoon in the mountains Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson will be at home after June fifteenth at 131 Hugo street, San Francisco.

The Burke family is well known in this city, having resided here for many years, leaving for California about seven years ago.

MONDAY, May 16, a son, Howard William, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Estland of Rutland, S. D. Mrs. Estland was formerly Miss Ada Gill of this city, and is the great-great granddaughter of Mrs. E. Atkinson, 818 Redfield street.

COMING EVENTS

(These dates are taken.) Before deciding upon dates confer with Chamber of Commerce. Phone 76, and avoid conflict.)

June 2—Concert—Mission House College Glee Club—Pioneer Hall—8:15.
June 8th—Day excursion—Steamer Washington—Twentieth Century club.
Oct. 10—Normal Lecture Course—First Concert—Martin, Tenor.

City Briefs

Yeomen Hall—No dance tonight or this week. See this paper for changes.

Moonlight Excursion—Str. "Washington" Friday, June 3rd. Given by Railway Clerks.

Percy Ristow and Art Teachout spent Sunday in Melrose.

Clark's Ragadours at Eagle's hall, May 30.

Cement $3 per hundred net. La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

Eating Potatoes 40c a bushel, best grade 50c delivered in city. Order now Salzer Seed Co.,

La Fortuna "Blunts" New 10c size, "Wonder Smoke."

Mr. H. A. Rinquist of Detroit, Michigan, is in the city visiting his son, Mr. Nels Rinquist.

Dentist. Dr. J. T. Evans Linker Bldg. Phone 924-A.

Cement $3 per hundred net. La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bg.

Wedding invitations, Inland Shop.

At Linker Electric Co.; see the largest assortment of electrical fixtures in the city.

Bicycle Bargains, Weis Book Store.

Remember when in need of parts for your auto. We have them new or used. Auto Parts Service, Co. 6th and La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lockman of Winona are spending several days visiting in the city at the home of Mr. Lockman's parents.

Armory Hall. Dance, every Sat. and Sun. Clark's Ragadours.

Tri-State Brick Ice Cream, quart 40c. Every day at Hebberd's.

Fine Ophelia rose plants for outdoor planting. La Crosse Floral Co.

Clark's Ragadours at Eagle's hall, May 30.

Cement $3 per hundred net. La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

Mrs. H. Trepte of Minneapolis is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Parts for Maxwells. We have them at the right prices. See Auto Parts Service Co. 6th and La Crosse.

Eating Potatoes 40c a bushel, best grade 50c delivered in city. Order now Salzer Seed Co.,

Arrange with the Gateway City Transfer Co. for baggage freight and heavy hauling. No evening service.

Cut Flowers, sprays and designs for funerals our specialty. La Crosse Floral Co., Phone 40.

Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to. W. F. Schram. Phone 46.

Your neighbor liked the Hamilton-Beach way of washing rugs. Ask her. Phone 2176-C. Electric Carpet Washer, Co., L. E. Derr, mgr.

Excursion to Winona and moonlight given by Order of Railway Conductors on Str. Washington Sunday, June 5. Boat leaves 10:30 a. m. Returns 7:30 p. m. Moonlight at 8:30. Adults 75c, children 50c including war tax. Tickets on sale at L. H. White's, 220 Main St.

The Ganges is constantly changing its channel.

FRENCH WAR BRIDES IN U. S. FLOCKING BACK TO HOMELAND

Unusual Number of Passports Issued at the Chicago Office

CHICAGO, Ill.—Many French brides of American soldiers are taking wing to sunny France, according to the April records of the local passport office.

"Presumably they are going back to visit," said Thomas Sells, deputy clerk of the United States court in charge of passports here. "At least that is the reason most frequently assigned on applications."

Swedish girls, too, are making the pilgrimage to the land of their birth. In fact the number of women of all nationalities now applying at Chicago for return to Europe decidedly exceeds that of men. American school teachers are also swelling the flow to foreign shores.

The hegira to Sweden, thinks Mr. Sells, is largely traceable to the handsome wages paid domestics during 1920, which gave the funds sufficient for the trip.

"But by far the largest number of passports now being issued here have Germany as destination," Mr. Sells said. "Since we are still technically at war with Germany, however," he pointed out, "passports cannot be issued to Germany from this office. Invariably, though, the applicants for German passports come to us first, and in this way we know approximately the number of people going there. We send them, of course, to the local Swiss consul, who has charge of German affairs pending the declaration of peace; he issues the passports without further formality."

The flow toward Germany is largely women, who are returning to visit relatives or seek them in case they have not been heard from. Very few men are returning—practically none on business missions.

Passports to Poland are being issued only in cases of extreme necessity, and no passports whatever are being issued for Soviet Russia.

The daily grist at the Chicago passport office averages now 65 as against 25 last January. This office is the second largest dispenser of passports in the country, Mr. Sells said.

END OF JUNE NOW SET AS TIME OF ADJOURNMENT FOR WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

MADISON, Wis.—Many important bills of a controversial nature are likely to keep the legislature on its toes this week, for with the session drawing to a close every effort is being made to dispose of as large a calendar as possible each day.

"If we get out of here by the end of June, and I believe we will," R. J. Nyem chairman of the finance committee said, "it will still mean the earliest adjournment we have had in eight sessions."

Reapportionment of state senate and assembly districts will come up in the senate Wednesday, and while Milwaukee members will make a fight on that portion of the bill dealing with Milwaukee county, it is considered certain that the committee bill will pass the upper house. There were only three dissenting votes in the special joint committee, which adopted the reapportionment plan submitted by Senator Arnold, socialist.

The senate will also consider the special privilege highway tax bill requested by A. R. Hirst, highway engineer, and recommended for passage by the finance committee. In this measure all motor vehicles are subject to a state tax of two per cent, which cannot be used as an offset on the income tax. It is estimated that $4,000,000 will be raised by this bill if it becomes a law.

A fight will probably develop in the upper house as a result of the disapproval of the finance committee to the educational investigating committee asked by the senate committee on education and public welfare, and which has the approval of the assembly committee on education. Objection is made primarily to the $10,000 appropriation requested.

In the assembly the battle over the Ingalls bill providing party conventions before the primaries will be reopened Wednesday, a substitute amendment by Assemblyman Ingalls pending. With the La Follette forces solidly against any form of convention system and the ranks of the opposition divided on this question it is not considered likely by members that the bill will pass.

The Pierson private detective agency bill has been returned from the finance committee and will be given final action by the assembly Wednesday. The lower house also has the Killian bill on the table, which is a much more drastic control measure over private detective agencies in that it aims to license every operator. Labor leaders strongly object to the Pierson bill, and if they cannot carry the Killian bill, are satisfied to have the law remain unchanged.

Whether or not manufacturers and distributors have the right to assign exclusive territory for the sale of goods is challenged in Assemblyman Holly's bill prohibiting this practice. This has been reported to the floor of the assembly by the committee on state affairs without recommendation.

An educational measure of far-reaching importance is the reorganization of the university and normal school board of regents proposed by Senator Titus, and which has already passed the upper house. Under the Titus bill the two are enlarged by the addition of labor and agricultural representatives. The assembly as already killed a similar bill introduced by E. H. Johnson.

It is not considered probable that the Severson surtax bill will get to the floor this week, or until the teachers' retirement fund measure has been considered for a second time by the senate. Belief is expressed that the surtax features of the retirement bill are excessive, and all other surtaxes will therefore be held until this matter can be straightened out.

Early Bohemians

"For heaven's sake, Cupid!" screamed Venus. "You have gone and trimmed your wings! Why, you're almost naked!"

SKINNY LOOKIT
Watermelons
First car this side of Chicago.
Take a melon on your picnic.
CLOSED DECORATION DAY.
John C. Burns
Fruit House

This Store Closes Saturday Evening at 6 p. m.
DOERFLINGER'S
Ask for Our Cash Discount Stamps

Complete and Final Clearance of Women's and Children's Apparel Continues

We have gathered together into several groups what remains of our complete stock of Women's and Children's Spring Apparel and offer them for Tuesday's selling at a drastic reduction.

One lot of Suits at ½ PRICE.
One lot of Coats and Wraps at ½ PRICE.
One lot of Cloth, Silk and Net Dresses at ½ PRICE.
One lot of Skirts at ½ PRICE.
Our entire stock of Children's Spring Coats, sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 at ½ PRICE.
Practically our Complete Stock of Junior Coats, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at ½ PRICE.

½ PRICE

APPAREL SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

$300 in Prizes for Girls
Watch the Papers

Dr. Watterson
The Painless Dentist
115 So. Fourth St.

Are You Getting The Service
you would like to have; the service that gets your freight to you as soon as it arrives? Freight delivered from all depots to any part of the city. Phones 179.
Gateway City Transfer Co.
No. 214-216 Vine Street.

IN MILWAUKEE
Eat at
TOY'S
Second Street Near Grand
Second Floor
Chinese and American Dishes

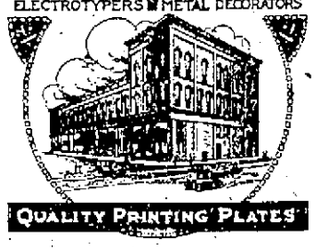
97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Insecticides
Garden Seeds
Poultry Supplies
AT
Hoeschler's

DOERFLINGER'S

"Ease at the wheel"
The Latest Thing In Belts
Here's the new belt that is taking the country by storm. Everybody's talking about it—it's displayed in dealers' windows all over town—and it has been accorded a more enthusiastic and appreciative reception than any new item of apparel introduced in a long time. Made of a new scientifically produced material called "Flexyde," far superior to either leather or rubber. Won't scuff, wrinkle, crack or stretch. It's a belt for a lifetime—never shows a sign of wear. Always holds its shape—always flat and smooth. $1
MARATHON BELTS of Washable Flexyde

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO
ARTISTS ENGRAVERS ELECTROTYPERS
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS METAL DECORATORS



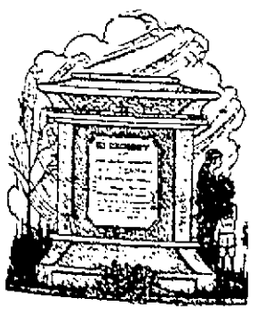
QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

Remarkable Millinery Values
in our Millinery Section.

A wonderful selection of
Stylish Sailors,
Stunning Dress Hats,
Smart Matrons' Hats
Divided in four big marked down lots for quick selling — Tuesday only—
$2, $3, $5 and $7.50
La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department.
Doerflinger's. Second Floor.

Big Corset Value for Monday
The Mme. Lyra Corset, made of fancy pink material with elastic top, boned with black celluloid boning (Mightibone) that will not break or wear through at the top. A $6.00 garment, Monday at—
$3.50

Write Their Virtues In Stone



Artistic monuments are everlasting tributes to those whose lives they commemorate. Let us help you to select a fitting memorial to father, mother, husband, wife, son or daughter.

Neumann Monument Co.
Third and King Streets La Crosse, Wisconsin

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HOLDS PREPARATORY MEMORIAL EXERCISE

Discuss Holiday Sunday Evening at Presbyterian Church in Various Aspects

SOLDIER AND SOLDIER'S WIFE SPEAK OF MEANING

Harry Robinson, Mrs. G. R. Reay and Prof. E. L. Walters Talk

A rather unusual preparation for Memorial day was the popular service at First Presbyterian church Sunday evening under auspices of the Men's Fellowship League. It took the form of a symposium by three speakers upon the general theme: "Making Memorial Day Worth While." This is an annual event by this society designed to create a more dignified and patriotic observance of the "national holiday," it being the consensus of opinion that this should not be merely a "day off" to be taken advantage of as a season of recreation.

Praises Tree Memorial

This idea was at once emphasized by the first speaker, Mr. Harry W. Robinson, of the American Legion, who presented the subject: "From the Soldier's Viewpoint." He called attention to the fact that the legion is now the leading organization in giving proper interpretation to the day—but, with the "beloved yet ever thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, in the seats of honor." Continuing, he said, "The soldier is not particular about statuary or other material forms of remembrance, but he does feel that the sacrifice of the tens of thousands who gave their lives in the world conflict should have growing and fitting recognition in the hearts of all the American people. The planting of memorial trees today in Copeland park and the farther suggested practice of lining the great Lincoln highway with these living reminders, is much more in accord with my idea of what the occasion should mean; because, these verdant sentinels of ever increasing vitality imply both immortality and helpfulness.

The Soldier's Wife

Mrs. G. R. Reay, speaking from the viewpoint of the wives and mothers who waited in suspense during the long days of conflict, said: "The army is merely the background for the individuality which many of us knew was exposed to danger over there. We think of the many rows of green mounds and white crosses, all on the common level, as suggesting to us the common equality in remembrance which we would like to see shown to the brave lives of every rank, the low as well as the high, who made the supreme sacrifice, which is all any of us can do. Because of this the day should be used as an educational opportunity through which both moral and patriotic principles may be passed along to the rising generations."

The Job Ahead

This last thought of the educational phase of the occasion, was farther elaborated by Professor E. L. Walters of the State Normal, who called attention to the growing place which is being given to service in the school rooms of today. "Yet," he continued, "We are too prone to measure service by the monetary standard. And our boys and girls need the object lessons which this day affords in signal instances of that other form of service which forgets self in the larger sphere of human welfare. More than fifty years ago, at Gettysburg, did Abraham Lincoln remind us of the unfinished task which confronts American citizenship. That there remains, after this more than half century, very much to be done is quite evident. The somewhat questionable tactics of the politicians in the late republican national convention in Chicago may be used as a case in point, without seeming to reflect upon the men whom they nominated. Likewise, in the business and educational worlds, we are finding much that is incomplete. Is it not possible to use these thrilling scenes in our national history as constructive material with which we may build the lives of the coming generations, and who in turn must 'carry on' toward that final construction 'the parliament of man the federation of the world?'"

A fitting introduction to these addresses was the Kipling "Recessional" rendered by Miss Stella Trane and the choir. About thirty members of the Fellowship League were present, leading the singing and rendering a special number in the program, where C. V. Johnson, president, also took part in th scripture responses.

CONFESSES MURDER

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Edward Zeretske, 28, in a complete confession told how he had slain August Adamann, 21, Saturday night, according to Harry McCrory, captain of detectives. He is said to have made a complete statement regarding the shooting of his rival for the hand of Emma Kunkel, Neillsville. The shooting occurred in a bedroom of the Zeretske home, where Adamann was a boarder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schubert spent the day at Caledonia where Mr. Schubert delivered the Memorial Day address.

State of Wisconsin, County of La Crosse: In Circuit Court.
Sylvester Growt, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Edith Growt, Defendant.
SUMMONS.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
HARRY W. ROBINSON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: 316-318 Linker Building, La Crosse, La Crosse County, Wisconsin.

WAR MOTHERS AND WOMAN'S CLUB IN MEMORIAL RITUALS

(Continued from page one)

hearts and humbly confess our faults.

"Some three winters ago I stood on the banks of the Mississippi river not many miles from where it empties into the Gulf. As I looked at the mighty river, which flows through the heart of this nation of ours, I thought of the water that must have passed this very place, and I thought of the young men and women who, many times must have gazed upon yonder scene, and who, in the hey-day of life, full of manly vigor, and womanly virtues young men and women with the promise of life stretching before them, but now—well I think of those words born of the war:

"Along the road in the evening the brown battalions wind
With the trenches' threat of death before, the peaceful homes behind;
And luck is with you, or luck is not, as the ticket of fate is drawn.
The boys go up to the trench at dusk, but who will come back at dawn?

The River a Parable

"Today, the river is a parable of what has happened: on its way to the Gulf many streams empty their waters into the Mississippi, each one contributing to the life of the greater stream, and this in turn losing itself in the ocean. How like life and death is yonder river. We each one give to the greater. Is it something worth while? Mothers, fathers, many of your sons and daughters have already given their all; we, too, can give, must give, until the life of this nation, going out into the life of the world, shall do more, better and nobler service, for the common welfare of mankind. They died to make this vision a reality—we must not fail them.

"Listen to John Oxenham:
"They died that we might live—
Hail! And Farewell!
All honor give
To those who, nobly striving, nobly fell,
That we might live.
That we might live they died—
Hail! And Farewell!
Their courage tried
By every mean device of treacherous hate,
Like kings they died.
Eternal honor give—
Hail! And Farewell!
To those who died,
In the full splendor of heroic pride,
That we might live."

Plant Trees in Park

The La Crosse Woman's club held their dedicatory and memorial services in Copeland park at 4:30 p. m., after the Riverside park exercises. Three trees were planted in memory of the soldier dead. The Elks' band also played and Bugler Nelson again sounded "taps." Garlands were placed around the bases of the trees. Benediction was offered by the Rev. Mr. Clarke. The address of the day was made by Harry Robinson.

"Three years have passed since the signing of the armistice," said Mr. Robinson, "and Memorial day is here to remind us of our duty and the honor that should be paid to the soldiers of the country for their sacrifice.

"Memorial day has a double benefit, first to honor those who deserve honor and to teach the young the ideals of Americanism, for as these children grow older they will realize the sacrifices that have been made for them on the battlefields and will learn to love and appreciate their country as they should.

"The ancient Greeks handed down from generation to generation poetry telling of the feats of arms of the soldiers of Greece. As the Greek children heard of these feats of arms, they became imbued with a spirit of patriotism and love of country. This is one of the ims of Memorial day."

SIXTEEN ARE HURT AS PLANE FALLS AT MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

ing the rear end of the moving automobile several feet.

Wilson, leaving his seat in the madly careening automobile, crawled over the top and attempted to release the ladder. He was thrown from the auto, landing near the grand stand, sustaining bruises to his right leg.

Efforts of Disbrow to control the automobile proved futile, and the heavy machine, leaving its course and crashing into the east fence, caused the airplane to overturn.

Falls Into Boxes

Despite Speers' efforts to right the air machine, it fell into the box section nose downward, demolishing five of the boxes.

Persons seated in the boxes and noticing the falling machine, escaped death by running.

Despite the fact that the airplane was badly damaged, fair officials stated that another machine will be obtained and the performance on Decoration day staged.

Oliver E. Remey, secretary of the state fair association, announced Sunday night, that no seats will be sold on Monday, in the box section.

LOCAL MARKETS

Flour and Feed

Wheat Flour, per barrel, 98-pound cotton sacks	$10.05
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 49-pound cotton sacks	10.30
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 24½-lb. cotton sacks	10.60
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 24½-lb. paper sacks	10.30
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 12¼-lb. paper sacks	10.40
Wheat Flour, per barrel, 5-pound paper sacks	11.15
Wheat Bran, per ton in 100-lb. sacks	24.00
Wheat Shorts, per ton in 100-lb. sacks	24.00
Red Dog, per ton in 100-lb. sacks	33.00

Butter and Eggs
(Quoted by Hawley Commission Co.)

Fresh eggs	20c
Creamery butter	33c
Dairy butter	25c

Fruit

Cider, clarified, half bbl.	6.50
Cider, pure juice	6.00
Lemons, "Sunkist," box	9.00
Lemons, choice	8.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 126, bix	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 150, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 176, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 200, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 216, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 250, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 288, box	5.50
Oranges, Sunkist, size 326, box	5.50
Bananas, per lb.	9c
Celery, per dozen	1.50
Peanuts, roasted, per lb.	10c
Grape Fruit, size 30, box	7.50
Grape Fruit, size 46, box	7.00
Grape Fruit, size 54, box	6.50
Cabbage, new, bd.	4.50
Watermelons, 20 lbs.	.60
Peaches, crate	3.50
New Patatoes, lb.	.5
Onions, crate	2.25
Strawberries, case	5.00
Leaf Lettuce, box	.45

Schams Bros.

Cows	$2.00 to $5.00
Heifers	$4.00 to $5.50
Steers	$5.00 to $6.50
Lambs	$8.00 to $8.00
Sheep	$3.00 to $4.00
Hogs	$5.00 to $7.50

BRITAIN SOON TO SEND ADDITIONAL FORCE TO IRELAND

Statement of Policy Promised in Parliament by Lloyd George

LONDON—By The Associated Press—Mr. Lloyd George, the premier, announced in the house of commons Monday that it was proposed to strengthen the crown forces in Ireland and that a statement will be made to parliament on the subject when the arrangements are completed.

Confers With De Valera

LONDON—By The Associated Press—Number 10 Downing street, official residence of Premier Lloyd George, has been inundated with requests for confirmation or denial of reports from Belfast that Eamonn De Valera and Lloyd George had held a conference. A definite answer to the query is being withheld.

Those usually informed of the premier's movements, however, have been unable to verify his whereabouts during the week-end of May 21 which fact is leading some to believe that a secret peace conference between the Irish republican leader and the British premier may have occurred then.

ELEVEN AMERICANS IN WOMEN'S GOLF MATCH IN BRITAIN

TURNBERRY, Scotland.—By The Associated Press.—Eleven American women golfers were competitors in the British Ladies' open championship golf tournament which opened here Monday morning. There were also two Canadian and one French contestant in the field of 113.

The luck of the draw brought together on the first day of the tournament two women considered the premier players of America and Great Britain—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., American champion, and Miss Cecil Leitch, Carlisle and Silloth.

HUGE PROCESSION LEADS WAY TO THE CITIES OF THE DEAD

(Continued from page one)

Music—Band or Community singing.
Placing of flowers on graves.
Prayer from Ritual —E. C. Koops, Chaplin S. P. V.
Band or Quartette.
Address, from Ritual—Com. Cronon, Wilson-Colwell Post.
General Logan's Order No. 11—Rev. W. S. Stewart.
Lincoln's Gettysburg address—Harry Robinson.
Quartette.
Oration—R. S. Cowie.
Benediction—Rev. R. H. Vinter.
Salute—Firing Squad.
Taps—Bugler.
E. C. Everingham, Chairman.

At the Catholic cemetery the folowing program was carried out:
Music—Band or Community Singing.
Placing of flowers on graves.
Prayer, from Ritual—Harvey Dennison, G. A. R.
Band or Quartette—G. A. R.
Address, from Ritual—W. L. Riley, Com. John Flynn Post.
General Logan's Order No. 11— R. A. Jackson.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address — Bernard Volz, Jr.,
Quartette.
Oration—C. H. Schweizer.
Benediction—Rev. Jos. Riesterer.
Taps—Bugler.
Salute—Firing Squad.
Rev. Jos. Riesterer, Chairman.

ARMY AIRPLANE IS WRECWED IN STORM NEAR CAPITAL CITY

(Continued from page one)

chanic in the army air service, of Bolling field.

Making Return Trip

The big airplane left Bolling field at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for a round trip practice flight from Washington to Langley field, Virginia, under command of Lieut. Ames, who had four passengers accompanying him on the flight. The distance of 180 miles down the valley of the Potomac river past Mount Vernon, Gunston hall, and other historical colonial homes, dotting its banks, was made without mishap. At Langley field two other passengers, Lieuts. McDermott and Pennewell, were taken on board the ambulance plane for the return trip to Washington.

The plane had covered 120 miles of the return trip before running into the storm. The big plane was forced to seek a landing and in so doing the accident occurred.

Start Investigation

Army officials were preparing Monday for an official investigation of the crash. The fact that every occupant of the machine was killed, making it necessary for a board of inquiry to depend largely on the observations of distant eye-witnesses in forming its conclusions, made it appear doubtful that the exact cause of the disaster could be developed.

The plane, a Curtiss-Eagle which had been divested of its ambulance equipment, was returning from Langley field, Va., to Washington when it encountered a severe electrical storm accompanied by winds estimated to be blowing at a hundred miles velocity.

Tried to Land

Eye-witnesses said that the plane, unable to make headway in the wind, descended, apparently in an attempt to land, but after dropping to within about 100 feet of the ground, approached a clump of trees and swerved upward. The trees were cleared, but as the plane started for an open field it was seen to quiver, turn over and dive to earth.

All seven men were found dead. All the bodies were closely grouped, some badly mutilated by the engine, which had been thrown backward, cutting the men down as it ploughed through the narrow passenger compartment. A watch later found had stopped at 6:25 o'clock, showing the time of the tragedy. Army officers said the wreckage was the worst they had seen and were at a loss to understand how it could have resulted from such a short fall.

Officers Won War Honors

Several officers killed wore decorations for service in the world war and both of the civilians were widely known in public life. Lieutenant Colonel Archie Miller served in the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection, where he won the congressional medal of honor, and in the world war. Lieutenant S. M. Ames, who had been married only about three weeks, served in both the Canadian and American forces overseas, and suffered a severe bayonet wound while with the Canadians. He was regarded as an expert pilot. Both made their homes in Washington.

Lieutenant W. C. McDermott, whose home was in Syracuse, N. Y., was stationed at Langley field. He served in both the Canadian and American flying services and was decorated by both governments. He was officially credited with bringing down two German planes.

Lelutenant J. M. Pennewell was stationed at Langley field. Sergeant Richard Blumenkranz, an expert mechanic, was stationed at Bolling field here.

Maurice Connolly, one of the civilians, a native of Dubuque, Iowa, was sales manager of the Curtiss-Airplane company, was a former congressman and he served in the air service during the war with the rank of major.

A. G. Batchelder, the other civilian killed, was a former newspaper man and one of the organizers of the American Automobile association.

The bodies were brought to Washington and taken to Walter Reed hospital.

Other machines returning from the Langley field maneuvers were caught in the storm that wrecked the big ambulance plane and several flyers nearly escaped death. One was Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, who escaped the storm area.

Captain B. S. Wright, flying a Fokker, was caught in the wind and forced down. In attempting to land his plane crashed but he escaped with only a bad shaking up, although his craft was wrecked.

WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST CONDUCTED BY LA CROSSE CONSERVATION CLUB THIS SPRING

Above are the thirteen students who won prizes in the Conservation club's contest, writing the best essays on "Conservation of Fish and Game:"

Reading from Right to Left: Back Row: Helen Gettelmann, (First Prize); Ruth Slifter, (Second Prize); Gretchen Hauser, (Third Prize); Frieda Otto, (Fourth Prize); Edythe Johnson, (Fifth Prize); Bessie Boyle, (Sixth Prize);

Front Row: Right to Left: Lorchen Bonsack, (Eighth Prize); Doris Davidson, (Honorable Mention); Nellie Dahlby, (Honorable Mention); Virgil Volla, Honorable Mention); Della Deen Diefenthaler, (Honorable Mention); Donald Carter, (Seventh Prize). Seated in Center, Foreground: P. J. Iverson, president of La Crosse County Conservation Club.

COMMITTEE MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY

A meeting of the committee on public utilities has been called to meet at the city hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to announcement from the office of the city clerk.

The matter of considering the construction of the Fourteenth and Sixteenth street car lines will come up before the meeting, it was announced.

CARPENTIER VISITS GRAVE OF ROOSEVELT

MANHASSET, N. Y.—A trip to the grave of former President Roosevelt was Georges Carpentier's first act in observance of Memorial Day.

Carpentier's training quarters also reflected the spirit of the holiday, for Old Glory and the tri-color of France were hoisted.

Obituary

MRS. MARY RODEN

Mrs. Mary Roden, aged 72 years, died on Friday at Brookings, S. D., at the home of her sons, Hugh and David Roden. The body was brought to La Crosse today. The funeral will be held Tuesday, from the home of her son, William Roden, 1704 West avenue. The Rev. C. R. Shaver will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery. Besides her sons in Brookings and La Crosse, Mrs. Roden is survived by another son, Thomas Roden, Fort Pierce, Florida, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Neubauer, Cashton, Wis.

Excavations show that beavers have been building their dams on the same site for thousands of years.

Sure death to moths and their larvae and eggs. Certain death to Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants—to every insect that has made housekeeping difficult.

You can place every confidence in EXITO—the wonderful new general insecticide that gives full protection to your furs, upholstery and furniture.

Price $1.00. Spray Extra

Stainless and Non-Poisonous

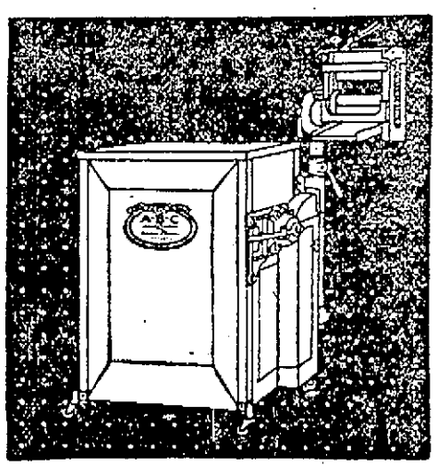
Buy EXITO—in the Blue Label can—from your druggist today.

Exito Chemical Company
Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Exito Sales Company
115 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

$2 to $3 a Week! Pre-War Values Restored

BUY NOW! All latest 1921 models. Guaranteed by America's leading maker



Some lift and dip
Others rock and toss
This A B C does both!

IF you ever intend saving money with an A B C *Electric Laundress*, start now! Each week's further delay will simply *lose* for you the amount of another payment. For A B C prices are back on a pre-war basis: you have awaited this: you can afford to pay $2 or $3 weekly: so act!

DEPENDABILITY
Your investment is permanently safe in an A B C. Each embodies 12 years of successful manufacture—your protection against "experiments." More than 200,000 in use all over the world indicates their popularity. The vast 20-acre, $2,000,000 A B C factory—financially a tower of strength—safely guarantees you against ever owning an "orphan."

Begin this week to spare your clothes from costly wear and tear; to save on a laundress; to end laundry bills. Let such weekly savings pay for your A B C; later, put the dollars in bank . . . There's a new 1921 A B C for every purse: $100 to $170. Buy now—to save the most! Don't let this pre-war opportunity pass!

See our Special Demonstration this week!
Note wonderfully simple, sturdy A B C construction. $2 to $3 a week now buys the best. Convince yourself by comparison. Pre-war values! Investigate and believe!

A B C Electric Laundress

Electric Supply and Construction Co.
218 Main St. Phone 93.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO THE TRIBUNE office any time before noon and it will be inserted the same day. Phone 323.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

I.O.O.F.

NORMANNA LODGE, NO. 260

TUESDAY, MAY 31

Election of officers and other important business. Refreshments after meeting.

C. J. STOKKE, Secy.

WANTED—MALE HELP

CYLINDER and Rotary Pressmen wanted, to replace men who left us on strike. By Curtis Publishing Company, Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Philadelphia, Pa. Forty-eight hour week, permanent work at wages ranging from fifty to fifty-eight dollars per week, with five dollars additional for night work. Only first class workmen will be considered. Apply by special delivery letter to Earl B. Morgan, Manager of Employment, Curtis Publishing Co. 60th and Sanson sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Be sure to give experience in detail and at least two references, one on workmanship and one on character. 5 28 30

WANTED—Linotype operator—man or woman—by private publication office doing magazine and trade paper composition. Ideal working conditions, 48 hour week. Good pay; steady work, guaranteed by responsible firm. Periodical Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. 5 28 30

WANTED

Boys, 12 years or over, for carrier routes during the summer months. Apply The La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press office.

WANTED—Hand compositor, make-up and stone man by publication and catalogue house. 48 hour week, steady work; good pay; open shop. Dickinson Bros., Grand Rapids, Mich. 5 28 30

MEN—Learn barber trade. Short term. Practical and profitable business. Always sure of work. Write for catalog. Moler Barber College, 512 E. Water, Milwaukee. 5 28 31

WANTED—First class mechanic. Experienced Buick man preferred. References. Fox Bros., Buick, 128 No. 3rd. 5 23 31

MAN FOR DISH washing Sidney Hotel, Sparta, Wis. 5 24 6 7

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

GIRLS WANTED to run sewing machines. Good wages. Martin Brothers Company, 2nd and Main streets. 5 28 6 3

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Norwegian preferred. 1105 Ferry. 5 29 30

WANTED—Girl for housework. Mrs. A. Y. Phillips. Call 162. 5 28 6 3

GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 425 So. 14th. Call 549-R. 5 20 6 2

WANTED—Maid, Grandview Hospital. $25 per month 5 28 30

TWO DINING room girls wanted. Stoddard Hotel. 5 25 tf

WANTED—Girls. Pamperin Cigar Co., 113 So. 2nd St. 5 26 6 10

GIRL FOR pantry work. Sidney Hotel, Sparta, Wis. 5 24 6 7

KITCHEN girl wanted. New Dairy Lunch. 5 26 6 1

WANTED—Competent maid. 828 Vine. 5 28 30

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—By owners, (1) good Minnesota stock farm; (2) Wisconsin drained farms; (3) several good North Dakota farms; (4) Washington irrigated tracts; (5) Montana oil land. Consider small stocks, clean goods, some cash. Beeman Realty Co., 227 North 3rd St., La Crosse, Wis. Tel. 976. 5 20 6 4

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE Ten acre tract near Lakeshore, with small house and barn. Mostly woodland. Inquire Margaret Fitzpatrick, Admin., 207 W. King St., Winona, Minn. 5 28 30

40 ACRES, rich soil, fine trout stream, new cottage, price $800, $100 cash. Tom O. Mason, Shell Lake, Wisconsin. 5 26 31

POULTRY AND PETS

FOR SALE Fashionable French-Grey enameled iron bedstead, with square posts and spindles, $14. Set of $16 Way Sagless springs, $9. Both nearly new. Two large galvanized wash tubs at $1.60. 503 South 4th St. 5 29 31

SETTING EGGS, $1.25 per 15; from my prize winning S. C. R. I. Reds. Also laying pullets and baby chicks. Fischer, 921 Jackson, La Crosse Wis. Phone 1807-M. 5 4 31

FOR SALE—S. C. W. Leghorn Cockerels Ferris 265 egg strain. E. E. Stinger, Bangor, Wis. 5 29 6 3

S. WHITE Leghorn chicks, 5 weeks old, from heavy laying strain. Call 2596. 5 28 30

S. BUFF ORPINGTON hens and one rooster. 2221-R 5 29 30

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two pleasant furnished light housekeeping rooms with garage privileges. 1015 Ferry. 5 29 30

TWO MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms. 500 No. 4th. Phone 1920-? 5 28 30

TWO MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms. 614 So. 4th. 5 29 30

FOR RENT—Furnished room for two. 135 So. 5th. 5 28 30

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 705 S. 5th. 5 27 tf

For Rent—Houses and Flats

FOR RENT—6-room upper flat with bath. Modern except heat. With or without garage. Inquire at 1027 Mississippi St. 5 28 30

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Garage at 8th and Cass. Inquire H. L. Taylor. 568-M. 5 26 25

FOR RENT—Garage. 1520 Ferry St. 5 26 tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST FRIES-NIEBUHR AGENCY. ROOMS 309-12 NEWBURG BUILDING.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Just started in your city. Farm machinery and repairs, auto accessories, Delaval cream separators, Litchfield manure spreaders; all at reduced prices. Phone 976. 227 N. 3rd. Beeman Mer. Co. 5 23 6 3

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer, ½-yard cap., mounted on truck with 6 H. P. engine and upright boiler. Good condition. Any reasonable offer. Phone 2626-A. Mon 5 30

FOR SALE—Heater, oil stove, household goods, furniture, lawn mower, garden tools, child's bed, baby buggy. 2704 M. C. 5 30 31

FOR SALE—3 good gentle saddle horses. Must be sold at once. Call 649-L or write 561 Zumbro St., Winona, Minn. 5 28 30

NEW—EQUIPMENT—USED

Gasoline Lighting Plant for Home or Shop.

Gas Heater,

Columbia Dictaphone,

Drafting Board, Blue Print Frame,

Perry Time Stamp,

Smith Concrete Mixer, Wood Lathe.

Phone 2626-A.

FOR SALE—Deagon xylophone drummers' special, with resonators. Nearly new $60. Fred Leithold Piano Co. e o d 6 5

WRECKING Washburn school. Building material and firewood for sale. Inquire at site, 8th and Main Sts. 5 25 tf

4,000 PAIRS tennis shoes to be closed out at low prices. Men's, ladies and children. Jacob's, 225 Pearl St. 5 25 31

IRON SAFE used only short time. Will sacrifice for quick sale. C. H. Dye, 601 Main St. Phone 829. 5 28 6 3

FOR SALE—Shed, 10'x12"; cost $130 to build 6 months ago. Will sell for $50. 2704 M. C. 5 30 31

FOR SALE—Trap drum outfits, $60 up. Sold on payments. Fred Leithold Piano Co. e o d 6 5

FOR SALE—Large size phonograph records. Reasonable. 1224 So. 13th. Evenings. 5 28 30

FOR SALE—Pool tables and fixtures. 813 Rose. Reason for selling—poor health. 5 24 30

AUTOPIANO PLAYER PIANO

Like new.

Extraordinary Bargain.

A. H. RENIER.

708 West Ave. So.

FOR SALE—Bee hives and apiary supplies. Phone 2650-M. 5 27 6 2

CEDAR CHEST and pedestal 2007 Main St. Phone 1392-A. 5 28 31

BURROUGHS adding machine. Hosley's Cigar Store, 313 Main. 5 7 1mo

COLUMBIA and Sonora Phonographs. Weis' Book Store. 5 9 6 7

FOR SALE—Large safe. Odin J. Oyen, 507 Main. 5 28 30

FOR SALE—Gas stove. 610 West Ave South. 5 29 30

VACUUM CLEANING

CARPETS AND RUGS cleaned by auto vacuum. Reeves, 1797-R. 4 17 3 mos.

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS COLLECTED on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 8 tf

AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS, Fenders and Bodies. We repair the right way. Quick Service Radiators for sale. Work guaranteed. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 6 2 tf

RADIATORS—All makes repaired, recored, rebuilt the right way. Repairing done while you wait. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 108 So. Second. Phone 313. 3 8 tf

"BIG 4" BATTERIES

Sales and service station. We repair and charge all makes of batteries. Batteries called for and stored.

WENDLING BROS.

4th and Pearl Sts.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Residence lot within three blocks of Main St. north, between 8th and 17th. Telephone 1535-M. 5 25 30

WANTED—Portable garage for Ford. Address B. M., care Tribune and Leader-Press. 5 7 tf

WANTED TO BUY—5 or 6-room modern residence. Call 2627-M. 5 9 1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

$15,000 IN FIRST real estate mortgages on land in upper Michigan. The face of mortgages will be discounted to net investor better than 8%. Write Sioux Falls Loan & Investment Co., Sioux Falls, S. D. 5 28 5 3

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Furber Furniture Company 1 1 18 tf

ROOF PAINTING and repairing. Reasonable rates. Call 2574-C. 5 10 1mo

WASH GRAVEL a specialty. No clay. Phone 1952-C or 1408-A. 5 27 6 2

K. WATTS—Cement, stone and brick work. Phone 1609-A. 5 7 6 5

LOT CLEANING and grass cutting. 2025-A. 228 No. 23rd. 5 29 30

EXPERIENCED dressmaking. 1653 Charles. 5 24 30

FREE SAND—Good for concrete. 1553 Liberty. 5 23 30

LIGHT draying and hauling. Call 588-C. 5 24 30

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Cottage for two months this summer, on river preferably. Address WXR., care Tribune and Leader-Press. 5 25 tf

WANTED TO RENT—House or lower flat. Phone 2627-M. 5 18 6 17

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE MAN who laid down $10 on my heating boiler please call or phone. I have mislaid his name and address. Leigh Toland, 1524 Madison. 5 28 30

FOUND—Bicycle. 940 Farnam. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. 5 29 30

LOST—Round pin with blue and green stone. Reward. Phone 846. 5 28 30

FOUND—Pair of glasses. Call W. C. K., Tribune or 1857-A. 5 25 31

It Was Apparent

A chorus girl, wearing very little—aye very little—was standing in the wings at a Broadway theater the other night, ready to go on, when Ivan Bankoff came along.

"Do you girls get much money in this show?" he asked.

"Huh!" replied the girl, "the salaries paid us don't keep us in clothes."

"So I've noticed," said Mr. Bankoff, discreetly moving away.—New York World.

NEW BOOKS

Book Reviews of New Books in the Public Library, by Lilly M. E. Borresen, Librarian.

Mirrors of Downing Street: Some Political Reflections, by a Gentleman With a Duster. Here is a series of critical and biographical analyses, set down with a devastating candor never exceeded in the literature of European politics. Yet the book is in no sense a mere vulgar exposure of the foibles of the great; but a sincere attempt to show the fundamental weakness of English political life and its remedy. One after another, thirteen contemporary figures, who have attained distinction in British public life—among them Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Arthur Balfour, Lord Haldane, Lord Kitchener, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Winston Churchill—pass the ordeal of a gentleman with "a duster of honest cotton in his hand" and an ideal of political honor in his heart. The "gentleman with a duster" attempts to wipe clear the mirrors, clouded with war dust, political dust and the breath of public men whose principles are crumbling, so that they may see themselves as others see them and thus be able to serve the state better. The author of these sketches declares that he prefers to remain anonymous. It is not difficult to see, however, that he is one who had intimate political and social associations with the public men whom he treats, and that he is a gentleman in the English sense of that variable word. As one reads one wishes that some one might write an equally able series of character analyses of men prominent in American public life.

This book has for some weeks been a best seller in Chicago. It is really very interesting but is of such a type that it is difficult to do it justice in a short review.

Heartbreak House, Great Catharine and playlets of the war, by George Bernard Shaw. The titles of the playlets of the war are: O'Flaherty, V. C., The Inca of Perusalem, Augustus Does His Bit, The Bolshevik Empress. The first play is called a fantasia in the Russian manner on English themes. "Heartbreak House is cultured leisured Europe before the war." The preface will interest more readers than the play, which will seem too fantastic to be convincing. It is said that "Great Catharine" made a most amusing play as given in New York last year.

Letters of Travel, 1892-1913, by Rudyard Kipling. The first third of the volume consists of letters written to the London Times in 1892 describing what the author sees in a journey through Japan, the United States and Canada. The latter two he views with the perplexity, understanding and humor of a curious reporter. Fifteen years later, he describes the interior of the American continent in letters to his family, and under date of 1913 he takes us to "Egypt of the Magicians."

Lancelot, a Poem, by Edwin Arlington Robinson. There are various lights in which this narrative poem of Mr. Robinson's may be regarded. It is possible to read it with Malory and Tennyson constantly in mind, or it may be looked upon as the latest step in the development of an American poet of marked individuality and power, and compared with his previous works. The publishers would manifestly have its readers find in it a "poetical interpretation of the questions and issues that have agitated us during and since the cessation of the war." Charged as it is with the doom of kings, provoking the critical reader to all manner of comparisons with its antecedents in literature, its real value and interest are in its own poetic beauty. It tells a dramatic story of the love of Lancelot and Guinevere, his rescue of the queen from the death at the stake to which Arthur had condemned her, the fighting that followed them to Joyous Gard, her return to Camelot, the final overthrow and death of Arthur, the final meeting of the lovers in the nunnery of Almesbury, when the queen bade him go. Then out into the darkness he rode, seeking and finding "the Light" which he would have found long before but for her who came between him and the Gleam that always beckoned.

The Rising Tide of Color Against White World Supremacy, by T. L. Stoddard is of special interest at this time in connection with the agitation against the Japanese on our Pacific coast, the demand of the editors of 400 Afro-American newspapers for absolute racial equality, and the smoldering revolt against Great Britain in India and Egypt. Four themes —the ethnographic interpretation of history, the political problem of Asia, the existing European chaos, and the immigration question in America—are woven by the author into a popular argument to show the need for white solidarity in the world at large and for race eugenics in the United States. There is a historical introduction by Madison Grant, followed in turn by the description of the present geographical distribution of the races, a picture of the culmination and pause of white expansion since the beginning of the present century, and a forecast of future race rivalries and conflicts, with a suggested program of preparedness against them.

Some quotations from Japanese newspapers and Japanese leaders, Count Okuma among them sound dangerously like the imperialistic fulminations of German writers before and during the world war. The following was written by a Japanese in the autumn of 1916: "Fifty millions of our race wherewith to conquer and possess the earth. . . . To begin with, we now have China; China is our steed. Far shall we ride upon her. . . . North America alone will support a billion people; that billion shall be Japanese with their slaves. Not arid Asia, nor worn-out Europe, nor yet tropical Africa, is fit for our people. But North America, that continent so succulently green, fresh and unsullied—except for the few chattering, mongrel Yankees—should have been ours by right of discovery; it shall be ours by the higher, nobler right of conquest." It should be remembered that at the time he wrote America was still an unarmed nation, apparently ridden by pacifism.

Creative Chemistry, by Edwin E. Slosson. This is a call for America to rouse herself to a definite knowledge of the latest developments of chemistry because of the great possibilities which this science is creating in the practical world. Discussions of chemical inventions in war, agriculture, clothing, industry and other fields are given simply and interestingly with statements of further development of resources which these activities make possible. No technical knowledge of chemistry is necessary to understand and enjoy this book. It tells how the modern chemist has discovered "the lost art" of making Tyrian purple dye very cheaply and so robbed royalty of its most distinctive insignia; how pyralin and celluloid have taken the place of the ivory tusks of the elephant, how nitrogen for soil fertilization can be extracted from the air and thus be obtained much more cheaply than from the nitrate beds of Chili, and so on through all the wonderful new discoveries of industrial chemistry. Prof. Sieglitz in his introduction to the book says that the whole nation's welfare demands that our public be enlightened in the matter of the relation of chemistry to our national life.

Musical Portraits, by Paul Rosenfeld is a most interesting critical discussion of the music of twenty modern composers—Wagner, Strauss, Moussorgsky, Liszt, Berlioz, Franck, Debussy, Ravel, Borodin, Rimsky-Korsakoff Rachmaninoff, Schriabine, Strawinsky, Mahler, Reger, Schoenberg, Sibelius, Loeffler, Ornstein and Bloch. Their music is viridly described in words which turn the notes into pictures. The influences of other musicians the orchestral equipment and the lives of the musicians are touched upon. To quote briefly: "Wagner's music, more than any other, is the sign and symbol of the nineteenth century. . . . And we of our generation have finally found the music that is so creatively infecting for us. We have found the music of the post-Wagnerian epoch. It is our music. . . So Wagner has retreated and joined the company of composers who express another day than our own."

Pictorial Composition in Photography, by Arthur Hammond. This book is by a professional photographer of proved artistic skill and rare critical judgment who has here expressed his own views on the subject of pictorial composition in photography. Ignoring the usual references to the history of photography, the science of optics and mechanical operations, Mr. Hammond devotes himself to the subject of pictorial analysis, on the assumption that his readers already possess a thorough knowledge of elementary principles of photographic technique. He explains the underlying principles of a real picture—what to avoid, what to include, the true value of tone, simplicity, balance, line, accent, quality, key. All his explanations are supported by photographs of his own making—portraits, genres, landscapes, shore-views, marines.

Shadow-Shapes, by Elizabeth S. Sergeant. This war experience shows keener insight into the suffering on the battlefield and into the questions of international relations, the armistice and the peace conference than has been usual in most women's war narratives. This reporter for the New Republic was accidentally wounded by an unexploded grenade, was put into tent hospitals with wounded poilus and suffered as much as the soldiers themselves did. A writer of genuine distinction, Miss Sergeant chronicles her impressions of the front, of lying wounded, of the shadow of death, of physical pain, of Paris, of Armistice times, with an admirable pen.

Character and Opinion in the United States, by George Santayana is a keen, kindly analysis of American life, particularly of the more subtle mental attitudes. It seems to centralize around a conception of the American character as vigorous, hopeful, good, somewhat childish; hampered intellectually by conventional prohibitions and compulsions; and devoted to a liberty based on co-operation and the spirit of live and let live. The author is a Spaniard by birth, educated mostly in New England, and for a number of years professor of philosophy at Harvard. The chapter on "English Liberty in America" is particularly interesting.

Map of Life, by W. E. H. Lecky is an old book that has recently been reprinted and has proved very popular, so much so that the "Bookman" lists it as one of the five books of non-fiction most called for in public libraries in different parts of the country. The book deals with elements of character and conduct under different conditions of life. Some topics discussed are: Some general rules of happiness—1, a life full of work; 2nd, Aim rather at avoiding suffering than attaining pleasures; Relation of morals to happiness; Moral compromise a necessity in life; Moral compromise in war, in the law, in politics, in the church; Marriage, its importance and the motives that lead to it; Marriage of dissimilar types often peculiarly happy; Success depends more on character than on intellect.

New Fiction

- Purple Heights—Oemler.
- The Captives—Hugh Walpole.
- Poor Man's Rock—Sinclair.
- Ditte, Girl Alive—Nexo.
- Fiddler's Luck—Schauffler.
- The Chinese Coat—Lee.
- Mary Wollaston—Webster.
- The Killer—Stewart Edward White.
- Poor Wise Man—Rinehart.

"GRAND OLD LADY" TELLS HISTORY OF MEMORIAL DAY

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

WASHINGTON.—The mausoleum where lies the body of Gen. John A. Logan, hero of the Civil War, will not be visited Memorial day by this widow. It has been her custom to decorate his grave each Memorial Day.

Instead, she is to address G. A. R. veterans at Arlington National Cemetery. She will tell how Memorial Day became a permanent holiday in America.

Mrs. Logan, called "the Grand Old Lady of Washington," is 83. She married Logan, a country attorney in Illinois, when she was 17.

His dash and bravery as a Union general earned for him the sobriquet of "the Black Eagle" and the hero worship of school boys of today.

"General Logan issued the proclamation setting aside Decoration Day as a day of tribute after I returned from a trip through the historic battlegrounds of Virginia," says Mrs. Logan

"That was in 1868. He was commander-in-chief of the G. A. R.

"I told him how the grave of each Confederate soldier at Petersburg was decorated with a wreath and a Confederate flag.

"'Now, that's a capital idea!' he exclaimed. 'We have been neglecting our dead, while they have honored theirs.

"'We have to see to it that the grave of every Union soldier is properly cared for and decorated. The Greeks and the Romans always decorated the graves of their heroes.

"'I'm commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. and I'm going to issue an order setting aside a special day for that purpose and calling upon all comrades to observe it.'

The eyes of the Grand Old Lady beamed as she recalled her husband's words.

"That order was issued from headquarters of the G. A. R. May 5, 1868," she said. "It was signed by Gen. Logan as commander-in-chief and by N. P. Chipman as adjutant general.

"Chipman, as adjutant general, probably did the physical work of getting out the order. But the idea was General Logan's and the order was General Logan's. That I know."

In some posts of the G. A. R. a report has been circulated to the effect that Chipman, not Logan, was the author of the order that makes May 30 a great national holiday.

That's why the Grand Old Lady will put on the little bonnet that makes her a distinctive figure on Washington streets and go to Arlington to tell her story.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of Johan K. Johnson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of June, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City of La Crosse, County of La Crosse, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Clarence J. Johnson to admit to probate the last will and testament of Johan K. Johnson, late of the Village of West Salem, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or, administrator with will annexed);

Notice is hereby further given, That at the special term of said court to be held at said Court House, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of September, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Johan K. Johnson, deceased;

And notice is hereby further given, That all such claims for examinations and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of La Crosse, in said county and state, on or before the 16th day of September, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated May 16th, 1921.

By the Court:

JOHN BRINDLEY, Judge.

The Fenians are the outgrowth of an Irish military organization founded, tradition says, about 300 B. C.

Short Poem

Dot—"Isn't Edith's new dress a poem?" Dick—"Hm! Yes—a quatrain, I should call it."

The Nile valley has virtually no rain.

MOTORISTS

Gasoline and Oil Service at new station

Rose & St. James Sts., La Crosse

Beginning

SATURDAY, May 28

Elsen & Philips'

Used Car Bulletin

1920 Studebaker, Big Six 7 passenger. Slightly used, like new.

Ford 5 Passenger, also 2 Pass. Roadster. Good and cheap.

$259.24 First Payment, buys a new Chevrolet Touring Car.

FIRE PROOF STORAGE GARAGE.

Phone 61.

Cor. 2nd and State Sts.

LA CROSSE LOCATORS

207 MAIN ST. PHONE 522.

REAL ESTATE

$1,500

buys a 4-room house; water, toilet, light and gas in the house.

LA CROSSE LAND CO.

Room 7, Continental Bldg.

Anderson Realty Co.

613 Main St. Phone 129.

City Property and Auctioneering

For Sale or Trade

300-acre farm, 4½ miles from Melrose, 150 acres under plow, balance pasture and good timber; 25 heads of cattle, 5 horses, 16 hogs, many chickens, and all farm machinery. Work land all level. Price of farm $40 per acre.

LA CROSSE LAND CO.

Room 7, Continental Bldg.

FOR SALE

5-room house; extra large lot, with barn and garage. Price $1,600. Terms, $600 down, balance like rent.

Lewis Realty Co.

State Bank Bldg.

Our Investment Policy

In selling securities to the investors of La Crosse, our Bond Department confines its offerings to conservative bonds and notes of the highest character.

We first purchase for our own account, the bonds we afterwards offer to investors. A Discount Committee of our Board of Directors must approve of all such purchases.

These securities are carefully selected primarily for safety of principal. Consideration is also given to the interest rate and the marketability of the security.

We realize that our friends depend on us for advice and assistance when making investments, and we appreciate the confidence that La Crosse investors in constantly increasing numbers, have placed in us.

The La Crosse Trust Company intends to carefully maintain the conservative character of its securities and to merit the responsibility placed on us, not only for the present but for the years that are to come.

The continued success of our business depends on the strict adherence to this policy.

La Crosse Trust Company

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. VAN STEENWYK, Vice-President Bat. Nat'l Bank, President La Crosse Clothing Co.

L. C. COLMAN, Vice-Pres. Nat'l Bank of La Crosse, President C. L. Colman Lbr. Co.

J. B. FUNKE, President Joseph B. Funke Co., Director Nat'l Bank of La Crosse.

B. C. SMITH, Sec'y-Treas. Smith Mfg. Co., Director Bat. Nat'l Bank.

DR. A. GUNDERSEN, President Security Sav. Bank.

JOHN C. BURNS, President State Bank of La Crosse.

H. K. HOLLEY, Vice-Pres. La Crosse Trust Co.

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's White Balbriggan Union Suits, nicely finished with short sleeves, ankle length, worth $1.25. Sale Price per garment **89c**
Underwear—Main Floor.

"HATCH ONE-BUTTON" UNION SUITS
Fit like any other Union Suit, wear longer, as there are not so many button holes to wear out. Priced no higher than other underwear.

DOERFLINGER'S

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's Nainsook Union Suits, athletic style, in sizes 38 to 44, were $1.25. Sale Price to close them out, per garment. **89c**
Underwear—Main Floor.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS
White Nainsook Waist with dark romper combination, a sort of Union Suit for little girls, drop seat. No other underwear is needed for summer when these garments are worn. Sizes 2 to 8, price **$1.00**
Underwear—Main Floor.

Remnants! Remnants! Remnants!

On Sale Tuesday Morning at 9 a. m.

Be on hand early and share in these big bargains. Thousands of yards of Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, White Goods, Ginghams and Percales are here in remnants. One may find dress lengths, skirt lengths, waist lengths and trimming and apron lengths. All at a mere fraction of their real value. Come Tuesday and share in these savings.

Remnants
Black and colored dress goods, less
33⅓%
low marked prices.

Remnants
All styles and weaves Wash Goods, less
33⅓%
low marked prices.

Remnants
Dress Linings and Bungalow Cretonnes, less
33⅓%
low marked prices.

Remnants
Plain and Novelty Silks, less
33⅓%
low marked prices.

Remnants
Plain and fancy White Goods, less
33⅓%
low marked prices.

Wonderful Percale Special
Remnants Standard Count Dress Percales, per yard—
12½c
Lengths from 1 to 3½ yards; wide choice of light and dark styles.
DRESS GOODS—MAIN FLOOR.

Basement Specials

Wall Paper Clearance
50c Ceiling Paper, cream or white, double roll—
30c
95c Varnished Tiles, 20 patterns to select from, per double roll—
65c
One lot of 50c Side Wall Paper, per double roll—
25c

Iceless Ice Box
Absolutely guaranteed in every respect, will pay for itself in four months, each—
$10.00

Paint
Last call for Sherwin-Williams' Family House Paint, per gallon—
$2.75

Lunch Kits
$5.00 Universal Lunch Kits, complete with Thermos Bottle, each—
$3.50

Magazines
All Magazines up to and including the months of April at—
HALF PRICE.
Hardware—Basement.

DRUGS
Dean's Kidney Pills, 65c box, at **50c**
Nature's Remedy Tablets, 50c box **43c**
Fletcher's Castoria, 40c bottle **30c**
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 40c jar **28c**
Pond's Cold Cream, 40c jar **28c**
Swandown Face Powder, 25c box **19c**
Stillman's Freckle Cream, 50c jar **43c**
Chlorox Tooth Paste, large 50c tube **42c**
Hard Water Cocoanut Oil Castile Soap, cake **8c**
Clark's best six cord Machine Thread, 150 yard spools, at **8c**
DRUGS—MAIN FLOOR.

Big June Sale of Women's Oxfords

GET YOUR ENTIRE SUMMER SUPPLY

The greatest purchase we ever made. Oxfords worth from $6 to $10

AT

$3.00 and $4.00

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BIG MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY.

Take Elevator Shoe Department Second Floor

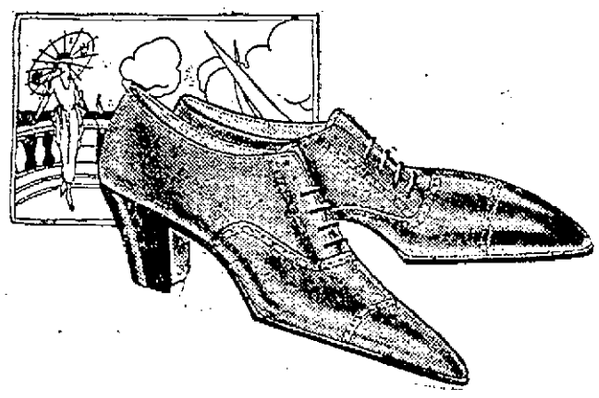
SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. TUESDAY MORNING.

To the hundreds of far-sighted La Crosse Women who will be vitally interested in this event, we want to lay unusual stress on the fact that in this sale Doerflinger's patrons will be given the opportunity of sharing in the profits in the greatest purchase and Oxford Sale in our history. These shoes are all high grade merchandise, not seconds or inferior stock.

7 Styles—with Military and Cuban heels, regular Oxfords of brown and black vici kid, Goodyear Welt Soles, in the most appealing last and styles. Ideally comfortably tailored Oxfords for street wear.

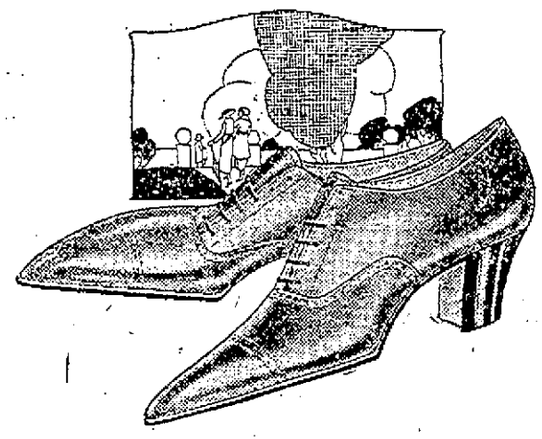
6 Styles—With French Leather heels, three eyelet and regular lace oxfords of brown and black kid, and patent leather; Pumps of black and mat vici kid, all Goodyear Welt sewed leather soles.

Sizes 2½ to 8—Including widths AA to D and plenty of each to go around. Thus every woman will have no difficulty whatever in being comfortably fitted.



$3.00 and $4.00

SHOE SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.



Domestic Specials

Aeroplane Linen
36-inch Aeroplane Linen, guaranteed pure Irish linen, made from long select yarns in natural brown color, made to stand hard wear and tear. The ideal cloth for doilies, scarfs, lunch cloths, napkins, chair covers, children's suits, dresses, automobile seat covers, dusters, etc., etc. Extra Special at per yard
69c

Muslin
40-inch Unbleached Muslin, made from fine Sea Island Cotton, firmly constructed cloth, at per yard—
12½c

Porch Pillows
Round Porch Pillows, covered with good quality cretonne, all new designs, well made and extra well filled with the best quality imported silk floss. While they last, special each at—
89c
Domestics—Main Floor.

EXITO
Positive Preventative of Moths
To rid your household as well of all other destructive insects and bugs and acts as a positive deodorant at the same time. $1.00 pint cans at—
79c

The Men's Dept. Offers Some Big Values

An assortment of Men's Khaki Pants, well made, good assortment of sizes, values up to $3.00, special at **$1.50**
Men's heavy Denim Jackets, roomy pockets, well made, double sewed, $1.50 value, at **$1**
Now is the time to buy your Straw Hat. Come in and let us show you ours. Priced up from **$3.00**
Men's heavy Denim Overalls with patch pockets, well made, double sewed, values up to $1.50, at **$1.00**
Men's Leather Belts, all sizes, neat buckles, values up to 65c, special at **49c**
Work Shirts in broken sizes, in khaki, grey and blue, well made, values up to $1.50, at **59c**

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